

LOCAL W. P. FORCE JOINS STRIKE; S. P. YARDS BOMBED AT ROSEVILLE

BOOZE CASE TAMPERING IS CHARGE

Witness Who Caused Arrest of Oaklander and Raid Alleges Attempts and Threats to Coerce Him

K. H. Bunkers Avers Commissioner Carter and Berovich Endeavored to Get Him to Change Affidavit

SAN FRANCISCO, August 12.—Samuel F. Rutter, Director of Prohibition, today announced he is in possession of an affidavit in which it is charged that attempts have been made, in a public office in the Oakland city hall, to tamper with the principal federal witness in the Wm. Berovich prohibition violation case in order to change his testimony. These charges, Rutter states, are contained in an affidavit sworn to by the witness, Keith H. Bunkers, a telephone operator at the Oakland city hall, who is employed by the police to gather evidence in liquor cases. The affidavit was sworn to before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie.

Bunkers, who is the man on whose testimony Berovich was arrested and who declared in his affidavit that he had purchased liquor from Berovich on the latter's premises, declares that on August 4, at 9:30 a. m., he was requested to appear at the office of Commissioner of Public Works Albert B. Carter. Bunkers states that Carter questioned him as to what connection he had with the Berovich case, to which he replied "I do not know." According to Bunkers, Carter thereupon said: "I have seen your affidavit in the case," and asked him whether he had purchased the liquor in Berovich's house or on his premises. Bunkers said that he thereupon asked Carter if he knew what the law defines as premises.

By this time, according to the affidavit, Berovich entered the office of Commissioner Carter and requested him to sign a paper to the effect that the affidavit sworn to by him was untrue and that he had not purchased any liquor in the home of Berovich, or on his premises. A similar request was made of him by Commissioner Carter, according to Bunkers.

Bunkers proceeds to say in his affidavit that Commissioner Carter then read the document to him, and said, "It is O. K.," and requested him to sign the paper. Bunkers said he refused to comply, and said that he wanted to consult with Commissioner Albert M. Hardie.

To this, the affidavit continues, Berovich replied that he did not want Commissioner Hardie consulted in the matter. Bunkers says that he thereupon took the telephone and asked to be connected with Commissioner Hardie's office, but that Berovich took the telephone from his hands.

Thereupon, according to the affidavit, both Carter and Berovich again placed the paper before Bunkers, asking him repeatedly to sign, and "that Commissioner Carter said: 'I want to see the right thing done by Berovich.'"

Bunkers says that Commissioner Carter also offered to write a paper from the dictation of Bunkers, and that he again refused.

As Bunkers remained adamant in his refusal to sign the affidavit, Commissioner Carter informed him that he had "perjured himself," and Berovich threatened him that he would "get his job."

Will Wed Swiss

MRS. EDITH ROCKEFELLER MCCORMICK, who will marry Edward Krenn, architect, next February.



MCCORMICK NOT LEGALLY MARRIED

Subject to Arrest If He Returns to Illinois; Ex-Wife to Wed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Under the Illinois laws, Harold F. McCormick and Ganna Walska are not legally married. They are subject to arrest if they return to this State before December 28—a full year after the divorce of McCormick.

Attorneys said any citizen of the State might make a complaint causing the arrest of the couple should they live together here.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago American Publishing Co.) CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(By International News Service.)—Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick will marry Edward Krenn, 28-year-old Swiss architect and landscape gardener, in Chicago in February, according to an authoritative source today close to the councils involving both sides of the divided home of the McCormicks.

Krenn came to the United States on the same boat as Mrs. McCormick and has been living at the Drake ever since. Krenn has been associated with Mrs. McCormick's interests for several years. They met during Mrs. McCormick's early associations with Dr. Jung's colony in Zurich, Switzerland, and their chance acquaintance ripened into the closer bond during the intervening years.

When she came to this country Mrs. McCormick brought the young architect over and set him to work on plans for the extensive zoological gardens she has donated to Cook county and which are to be located in the forest preserve near this city.

Unlike her former husband, Harold F. McCormick, who married Ganna Walska, famous Polish opera singer, in Paris yesterday, Mrs. McCormick plans to continue a resident of this city, and has set her wedding date to conform to the laws of the state forbidding a marriage of divorced persons within a year after the signing of the separation decrees.

IRISH DAIL CHIEF DIES SUDDENLY

Arthur Griffith, Noted Worker in Cause of Erin, Passes Away From Influenza at Hospital in Dublin

Rebels Raid and Set Fire to Postoffice in Attempt to Destroy Communications; Cork Occupation Complete

BELFAST, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, died in Dublin today of influenza. His death occurred at 9:45 o'clock this morning in St. Vincent's hospital, which he entered ten days ago for an operation for tonsillitis. He was recovering from the operation and apparently regaining his normal strength during the last few days.

Griffith was ill only ten days and his illness was not considered serious.

COLLAPSES AFTER HEARTY BREAKFAST

In fact, Griffith had responded to his treatment so well that he was able to leave the hospital daily for his official duties, returning to the institution at night.

This morning he ate a hearty breakfast and was going upstairs when he suddenly collapsed. He was carried into his room and a doctor summoned. He said Griffith was suffering from a hemorrhage. A priest was then sent for and he had just finished administering the last rites of the church when Griffith expired.

Arthur Griffith was one of the leaders in the creation of the Irish Free State. He was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland and from the beginning has been among the foremost leaders directing its activities. Griffith was formerly an editor of Dublin and later established the newspaper United Irishmen, followed by the Sinn Fein, and then the National, both of which represented the wing of the republican movement favoring dominion status for Ireland.

FORMS NUCLEUS OF SINN FEIN ORGANIZATION. He first attracted attention by his uncompromising attitude for abstention by Irish members from attendance of the sessions of the British parliament at Westminster. This idea gradually formed the nucleus of the Sinn Fein organization, which took the place of the Irish nationalist movement.

In October, 1919, Griffith was elected president of the Sinn Fein conference in Dublin. In July, 1919, Griffith was elected acting president of the Irish national assembly in the absence of Eamon de Valera, who was in the United States. In October of the same year he was elected one of the permanent vice-presidents of the Sinn Fein organization.

By GEORGE MACDONAGH, United Press Staff Correspondent. DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—Irish rebels resumed hostilities in Dublin today after officials believed they had stamped out the last revolutionary sparks in the capital.

Explosion at Benicia Arsenal Starts Fire; 2 Workmen Hurt

BENICIA, Aug. 12.—Hundreds of fire fighters late today were trying desperately to block the approach of a brush and grass fire to a large building here which contains thousands of three-inch shrapnel shells.

The fire started shortly before noon in the yard of a large plant when a shell which was being unloaded by a workman exploded. The explosion injured the workman and set fire to loose powder. This in turn set fire to other shells which exploded, throwing flaming powder and shot in all directions.

By the time the fire department arrived a warehouse containing thousands of shells was circled by flames.

Those who approached the building to remove the shells were driven away repeatedly by the explosions of shells lying on the ground in the vicinity of the storage house.

An unconfirmed report said that two boys were burned by an exploding shell.

The plant where the fire started has been used for "munitions wrecking" activities. The company operating the plant recently purchased from the government a carload of condemned three-inch and other shells.

According to early reports, several men were engaged today in taking the shot and powder from the shells.

As far as could be ascertained a workman named Souza was removing the powder and shot from a three-inch shell when it exploded, burning him severely.

Almost simultaneously flying sparks set fire to a quantity of loose powder lying on the ground. This in turn set fire to nearby brush and grass.

15 Auto Parties Bandits' Victims In Road Holdups

MODESTO, Aug. 12.—Fifteen automobile parties were held up and robbed by four masked auto bandits on the road between Turlock and this city early this morning, according to reports made today to local authorities.

City Attorney C. W. Braswell of Lindsay, who was on his way to San Jose, was one of those robbed. An investigation is under way today in which officials of the local sheriff's office are attempting to obtain trace of the highwaymen. Authorities of neighboring counties have been asked to keep a watch on roads traversing this portion of the San Joaquin valley.

The wholesale robberies, according to the reports, took place about 2 o'clock this morning. Autoists were held up and robbed, and then compelled to take their places in a lengthening line of automobiles, where they were forced to remain while the same treatment was accorded newer arrivals. Every automobile party that passed along the highway was stopped and looted of money and valuables, it was asserted.

UNION REPLY SPURNS PLAN BY HARDING

Proposal Which Rail Executives Accepted 'Conditionally' Cannot Be Approved by Strikers, Message Says

Terms Unsatisfactory in the Present Form Says Official—Seniority Problem Still Stumbling Block to Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—President Harding was said by administration advisers today to have abandoned, temporarily at least, his plan for asking legislation of Congress to deal with the railroad strike situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Heads of the seven railroad organizations now on strike were declared by one of their chief officials today after a final conference to have decided to reject completely the last strike settlement proposal put forward by President Harding.

The striking unions, in a written response sent to the White House, were said by this official to have told the President they could not call the strike unless a guarantee would be reestablished service with seniority rights unimpaired. The President had proposed that the seniority status of the returning strikers be left to adjudication by the Railroad Labor Board.

Soon after the response of the striking shopmen reached the White House heads of the non-striking unions, who have been in conference with the shopmen's leaders for the past two days, arrived at the White House and went into conference with President Harding, Secretaries Hoover and Davis, Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board and Chairman Cummins of the Senate interstate commerce committee also participated in the conference.

Headed by T. DeWitt Cuyler, the eight railway executives carrying the roads' reply to the President reached Washington shortly before 3 o'clock. Cuyler declared he had nothing to say before the White House conference, and while he presided there would be a statement after their meeting with the President, he did not know whether it would be issued by the White House or the rail executives.

Cuyler declined to disclose the attitude of the representatives toward the approaching conference with the President, but declared he hoped to return to New York tonight. Before going to the White House the rail heads proceeded to the local offices of the Railway Executives' Association.

EXECUTIVES ACCEPT TERMS IN PART

NEW YORK, August 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—The executive heads of 148 American railroads last night conditionally accepted President Harding's second proposal for settlement of the nationwide railroad strike.

This unofficial announcement was made shortly after 7 o'clock following a prolonged conference at the Grand Central Terminal surrounded by the greatest secrecy.

Officially, it was merely stated that a committee representing virtually all the railroads in the country would wait on President Harding at the White House this afternoon with a reply to his program.

The terms upon which the rail executive agreed to accept President Harding's plan were unofficially said to be as follows: First—That the President's request that the strikers be taken back would be interpreted that the roads would re-hire only as many of the strikers as would be needed to recruit their present forces to normal.

TRAINS ARE HALTED ON OVERLAND LINES; POLICE GUARD MOLE

Railway Officials Are Acting as Firemen on Southern Pacific Engines Drawing All Through Traffic

OGDEN RAILROAD GATEWAY IS CLOSED

Between 35 and 50 employees of the Western Pacific, constituting that railroad's local force of firemen, engineers and switchmen, quit work in the Oakland yards about midnight last night, following a brief conference. No men, it is reported, are at work at the Western Pacific mole, except a few non-union men, and their number is insufficient to move trains, it is believed.

Immediately after the men had walked out a squad of police was posted at the mole and the yards, with Corporal M. J. Buckley in charge.

Similar walkouts were reported at Stockton and Nevada points. Railway officials said the extent of the disruption of train service would not be apparent until some time today.

At Berkeley orders were received by Santa Fe ticket agents that no transportation should be sold to points further south than Bakersfield on that line.

Late yesterday, one train, the No. 10 local, from Berkeley to Bakersfield, by way of the Porterville branch, was ordered cancelled. While freight shipments will still be received in Berkeley, they are all subject to delay, according to George Bailey, in charge of the Santa Fe station in that city.

United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Strike of railway employees tightened its grip on the Pacific coast today.

Developments today included: Southern Pacific transcontinental trains were moving with their regular engineers, but with railway officials acting as firemen. How long this can be maintained, the company could not say.

Western Pacific train No. 3, bound west, reached Stockton this morning and was tied up there. Eastbound train No. 4 remained at Stockton, where it was tied up last night.

Officials of the Southern Pacific and leaders of the railway brotherhoods went into conference early today at Ogden, Utah, and Fresno and Bakersfield, Cal., in an effort to reach some agreement.

Best available information was that three transcontinental trains on the Santa Fe remained halted during the morning at Needles, Cal., and one at Seligman, Ariz.

The American Railway Express today was receiving consignments, but indorsed receipts "subject to delay."

General Manager Mason of the Western Pacific left San Francisco today for Stockton, where he will attempt to arrange for movement of stranded westbound passengers into San Francisco.

The company admitted its line was tied up between Oakland and Stockton, but said that service could be maintained as usual east of Stockton.

Only one of the four main transcontinental railway lines from California was operating through trains.

Creeping slowly from point to point, the strike of railway brotherhood members, who said they refused to move trains through districts where armed guards were stationed, in 24 hours had severed the main arteries of transportation between East and West.

About 100 passengers, who left San Francisco last night on the Western Pacific, got as far as Stockton, Calif., where their train was deserted by its crew.

GUN BATTLE STARTED BY DYNAMITING

Deputy U. S. Marshal Sullivan Wounded by Bullet As Guards Exchange Rounds of Shots With Assaultants

Explosions Shatter Walls of the Roundhouse; Big Pits Torn in Ground; Lighting System Out of Commission

ROSEVILLE, Cal., Aug. 12.—Five bombs were exploded in the yards of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Fruit and Express Company here early this morning. One of the bombs exploded at 2 a. m. in the rear of roundhouse No. 1. Windows in the building were shattered and a portion of the wall nearest the explosion wrecked.

Three of the bombs tore a great hole in the ground in the east side of the yards near the plant of the Pacific Fruit Express Company. Lighting equipment in the yards was put out of commission by the explosions.

Immediately following the explosions company guards poured shots in the direction from which the bombs were reported to have been hurled. Answering volleys of shot met their firing. More than 100 shots were exchanged.

United States Marshal Sullivan was struck down by a bullet, according to word reaching Roseville following the skirmish. The extent of his injuries was not learned.

The explosion shook buildings and houses in Roseville and caused many people to arise, thinking an earthquake had visited the town.

Night Marshal Bob Long, in giving a version of the explosions, declared the first explosion was the more severe of the five blasts.

Marshal Long said he was making his rounds down town when the detonation shook the ground.

He hurried in the direction of the yards in company with deputies Al Hocker and Charles La Porte.

As they ran the other blasts went off and the shooting of the smaller firearms began, Long said. The marshal and his two deputies endeavored to enter the yards to learn the cause of the trouble, but according to Long, were halted at the point of guns at one of the entrance gates by railroad guards and United States deputies and told to leave away.

Coal Gas Blamed For Liner's Blast

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Despite an explosion in her coal bunkers 1000 miles at sea yesterday, with a loss of two lives and injury to five of her crew, the White Star liner Adriatic was making full steam today, and latest radio reports indicated she would dock around her scheduled time, 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

One member of the crew was reported missing. Cause of the explosion has not been revealed, but it is thought to have been spontaneous combustion of coal gas.

Rain Halts Finals In Women's Tennis

GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 12 (By Associated Press).—Rain compelled postponement of the final match of the women's metropolitan tennis championship today between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del. The match will be played tomorrow.

EMBARGO PERILS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Three Rail Lines Refuse to Accept Perishables for Shipment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Approximately 2000 cars of fruit from Northern California are on the rails bound to eastern markets according to California fruit shippers, and there are approximately 40,000 carloads remaining, much of it yet to be picked. The average value of each car is \$1000, shipping men said. This would bring the value of the fruit en route to about \$2,000,000.

One thousand cars of peaches, plums and pears shipped by the California Fruit Distributors are on the road east, practically all of it through the Ogden gateway, through which at embargo has been declared by the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific roads.

HUNDREDS OF CARS NOW ARE IN TRANSIT. The California Fruit Exchange and other large shipping concerns in the fruit growing sections have hundreds of cars also in transit. Fresno reported 500 cars of green fruit, en route when the embargo was placed yesterday by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads, probably would be a total loss.

One-third of the Northern California peach crop, three-fourths of the plums and two-thirds of the pears have been sent out not to pick more fruit. Instructions were sent to fruit growers to dry as much of the ripening fruit as possible in order to salvage a part of the crop that would have been shipped.

The Santa Fe, whose eastern outlet was cut off by the walkout of engineers, firemen and conductors at Needles, Calif., and Arizona points, today had embargoed all perishables and was accepting other freight only subject to delay.

The Western Pacific, whose lines were reported tied up today, was restricting its acceptance of railroad perishables and an absolute embargo was a possibility. The Southern Pacific, while placing no embargo was a possibility.

SAN JOAQUIN FACES HEAVY LOSS. The greatest loss promised to fall on fruit growers in the rich San Joaquin valley, though within the Santa Fe zone. Crops there this year are of record-breaking nature and are estimated in value at fifty million dollars.

Failure to place this fruit in the eastern markets will result in its being almost a complete loss to growers. For weeks the leaders of the fruit industry have expressed anxiety that a crisis in rail transportation was imminent.

The Western Pacific was tied up by walkouts at Oakland and Stockton and Winnemucca, Nev., all important division points.

The Santa Fe was paralyzed by its men quitting at Fresno, Bakersfield, Barstow and Needles and at practically all division points in Arizona.

Irish Intelligence Officer Is Shot

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Major Nelson, chief intelligence officer of the Royal Irish Constabulary for four years until its recent disbandment, was shot and dangerously wounded in a lonely lane near Ashburton, Devonshire, Thursday, by gunmen who made their escape.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
	R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	0 4 2	
Pittsburgh	6 13 0	
Batteries—Rixey, Keck and Wingo; Adams and Schmidt.		
R. H. E.		
New York	11 12 3	
Brooklyn	5 7 2	
Batteries—Ryan, Jonnard and Smith; Mammoux, Decatur, Vance, Miller and Hurling.		
Boston-Philadelphia first game postponed; rain.		

COAST TRAINS ARE SPREAD BY STRIKE

FRUIT MEN FACE BIG LOSS AS R. R.'S PLACE EMBARGO

Three Lines Refuse to Accept Perishables for Shipment Over Certain Routes.

(Continued from page 1)

portation would strike them at the height of their season. At their latest two weeks ago Governor W. D. Stephens, appealed to President Harding to take steps to prevent such a situation as has arisen.

It was a question today how long the Western Pacific, the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific lines can keep their main routes open.

Railroad officials were expected today by anxious excursionists here attending conventions. They were advised in most cases they could complete their itineraries as planned. The Santa Fe was selling no tickets east and was routing all who held tickets over their lines via other routes, paying whatever difference necessary to carry out their travel.

TOURISTS ADVISED TO REMAIN IN S. F.

Persons not desiring to change their routings were advised to remain here in preference to going as far as Bakersfield, to which point Santa Fe trains were still operating without interference.

Brotherhood heads here were inclined to believe there would be nothing other than local flare-ups on other systems. They said that no action would be taken by Brotherhood members as a whole pending action by the conference now in progress in Washington. But the railroad heads were admittedly fearful that unauthorized walkouts would further tie up traffic.

As an evidence of the conciliatory attitude adopted by the Southern Pacific in the crisis it was pointed out by L. L. Sanford, Pacific Coast chairman of the engineers, that the road had within the neighborhood of sixty objectionable armed guards against whom protests were filed by the "Big Four" leaders.

COAST TRAINS ARE OPERATING ON TIME

Coast trains were operating on time in most instances. It was reported that Federal authorities were making elaborate plans to move mails on the coast in the event of a complete tie-up.

It was pointed out that the boat lines being the medium through which it was planned to keep the mails going.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN SAN BERNARDINO

By International News Service. LEASED WIRE. SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 12.—The capture of four suspects in the "bomb war" which has terrorized San Bernardino for the last two nights appeared almost certain today, according to local and federal officials.

Investigators centered their efforts today on the explosion of four bombs last night which were heard all over the city. The explosions were apparently two miles from the center of the business district. The bombs evidently were timed by chemical reaction.

Throughout the night the situation was tense, with residents in some sections too frightened to sleep. The streets were patrolled by a United States army car with machine gun ready to be mounted.

The car was in command of Lieutenant J. J. Kane, intelligence officer of Ross Field, Arcadia. Lieutenant Kane, who had a number of men with him, held a conference with Sheriff Walter Shay and United States Deputy Marshal O. E. Greenwood at the situation.

Although no statement was given out, it was reported that martial law was one of the topics of discussion.

Big Four Protest Guards, Walk Out

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(By International News Service.)—Three hundred members of the "big four" brotherhoods, including engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, are idle here today pending a decision from officials of the Missouri Pacific railroad company on demands of the men for removal of armed guards along railroad property.

The walkout followed a mass meeting held at Dupont, Ill., at which the strike was decided upon.

Santa Fe Mails Are Re-routed Over S.P.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(By International News Service.)—The tie-up of the Santa Fe railroad has necessitated the rerouting of United States mails over the Southern Pacific, it was learned officially at the postoffice department today. Officials believed the Santa Fe tie-up would not continue for more than a few days and that mail rerouting would only be temporary.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, GARAGEMEN AND CITY MEN OF OAKLAND AND BERKELEY

will be helping the city, the traveler and the undersigned if they will instruct inquiring campers how to reach the

EAST BAY AUTO CAMP

Located on SAN PABLO AVE. and 48th ST. Accommodations for four hundred campers. The most modern camp in the country.

W. A. CHAFFIN, Manager.

Senator Johnson Speaks At the Orpheum Tonight

Plans are completed for the big Johnson rally at the Orpheum this evening. Moose hall has been engaged for an overflow meeting, in order that all who desire to hear Senator Johnson may be offered the opportunity. It is announced that tonight is likely to be the last opportunity Oakland voters may have of hearing California's senior Senator during the campaign. In Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and other large centers tremendous crowds have greeted Senator Johnson, and there is every indication, his managers declare, that Oakland will prove no exception. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

Declaring the program adopted by the present administration for protection and development of agriculture means an unprecedented advance for the California farming industry and throws needed safeguards about the various orchard and farm products of the State. Assemblyman George W. Berry, of Berkeley, today issued a statement strongly endorsing the agriculture policies of Governor William D. Stephens and urging his re-election to the gubernatorial office.

The Santa Fe man declared agriculturalists all over Northern California are united on the candidacy of Governor Stephens and, on his record for farming, will give him practically unanimous support both at the primary and general elections.

The Fifty-Solid-for-Johnson Central Club is organizing clubs of fifty in many parts of Oakland. The central club has headquarters at 159 Eighth street. Its officers are: Frank C. Sullivan, president; Edward Feltenhant, vice-president; Jane Fletcher Cheney, secretary; and George W. Berry, treasurer.

Thursday of this week a "fifty solid for Johnson" was organized in East Oakland, and next week a similar club will be formed in West Oakland, on Melville and Eighth streets. Frank C. Sullivan, the general organizer of these clubs, is the recording secretary of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers.

A Johnson-for-Senator club has been organized at Albany, N. Y. C. Wagner is president, with headquarters at 1222 Marin avenue. Dr. Theodore L. Purnell, president of a Johnson-for-Senator club in Berkeley, has called a meeting for Tuesday of next week at 1600 Woodbury street.

Next Thursday night the South Berkeley Johnson club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 1635 Prince street. Miss Leona Leigh is president of the club and is arranging for speakers.

Spreading word of the Japanese menace throughout the east will be the aim of James H. MacLafferty, Republican candidate for congress, according to an announcement by him last night before the Piedmont parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Wherever I go it shall be my aim to bring home to you the fact that the western coast of the United States must be protected from the policy of peaceful invasion now going on so silently and successfully.

MacLafferty again declared himself in favor of compensation for service men; enforcement of all laws, a businesslike administration of government; and development of the waterfront. He repeated his former assertions that this district should send to Congress a man qualified to handle business problems and meet all situations in a businesslike manner.

Yesterday David D. Oliphant, candidate for congress, spoke to the members of the Rockhurst Improvement Club, the members of the Berkeley Center, California League of Women Voters, and two noon hour meetings.

Tomorrow he is scheduled to appear before the United Spanish War Veterans at their big reunion at Idora Park.

Oliphant, at each meeting emphasized his care for disabled veterans, laws denying citizenship to aliens who cannot be assimilated by marriage, improvement of the Alameda naval base, a shipson amendment, a free port in the east, a bonus for ex-service men and other timely measures.

An Oakland Shurtliff First Voters' club is being organized here by Miss Jocelyn Dewey, daughter of the late Colonel Rupert Dewey of the U. S. Marine Corps. Miss Dewey is rallying her friends who are to cast their first votes at the primary, centering their interest in Judge Shurtliff. Miss Dorothy Clark, a student at the University, is secretary of the group.

At a meeting of the Oakland Technical Association at Oakland Old Fellows' hall, Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering, candidate for Sena-

tor from the sixteenth district, gave an address on "Why the State Should Broaden Its." In his address Wendering told of a request from his cousin, N. M. Tale of Vacaville, that if possible arrangement should be made for a broadcasting station from the State Capitol at Sacramento which could send the important debates during the legislative session, the Governor's proclamations and biennial messages.

"Although the State University is not in my district I pledge myself to work with my neighboring legislators for such a plan," said Chris R. Fox, candidate for Assembly from the Porterville district, at a meeting of the Civic League of Women Voters, Berkeley Chapter, Monday night. Fox has been for some years an instructor in naturalization in the Oakland evening schools. He is an alumnus of the University of California. The Swedish-American League of Alameda County has endorsed Fox for assemblyman.

In legislative convention the delegates of the state organizations of "affiliated" engineers, electricians and conductors endorsed the candidacy of Edgar S. Hurley for the State Senate. He has also been endorsed by the State Federation of Labor and the Zeta Phi Eta chapter of Alameda County.

"I have served you for four terms in the legislature and I have no apology to offer to you," said Assemblyman Frank W. Anderson at a meeting in West Oakland last night. Anderson asks the Republican nomination from the Thirty-ninth district.

The speaker said in part: "A candidate seeking re-election to a judicial office has no right to make political capital of the fact that he decided a case this way or that way for this carries with it the implication that the decision, based on just and proper grounds, was a mere duty discharged in the same manner that a soldier at the front is expected to discharge his duty without thought of any personal credit that might redound to him."

Pomerene Vote High At Ohio Primaries

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Atlee Pomerene, senior United States senator from Ohio, was renominated by a plurality of 55,224 votes over his only competitor, former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus, at last Tuesday's primary election in Ohio, according to complete unofficial figures tabulated by the Associated Press. The complete unofficial figures gave Pomerene 135,771 and Lentz 81,337.

The complete unofficial figures show that Congressman Simon D. Pess, former chairman of the Republican national congressional committee, received the Republican senatorial nomination by a plurality of 108,157 over former Senator Charles Dick of Akron.

Carmel A. Thompson of Cleveland, former treasurer of the United States and the Harding administration, and Anti-Slavery League choice, had a plurality of 124,357 votes over his nearest rival in the nine-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for governor.

\$1,000,000 Loss, 35 Overcome in N.Y. Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(By United Press.)—Thirty-five firemen were overcome and thousands of tons of freight were destroyed here today when Pled D of the New York Central railroad burned at a loss of \$1,000,000. A wreck of firemen was hampered because of explosions of chemicals stored on the pier.

Soviet Envoy Goes To China for Trade

PEKING, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—M. Joffe, envoy of the Soviet government of Moscow, arrived here today to open trade and other negotiations with these Chinese government.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Stanley M. Bucyanski, aged 26, and Stella M. Horvickova, aged 26, Richmond.

Henry W. Holman, 32, Alameda, and Alma M. Lee, 29, Emeryville.

George Perkins, 27, and Grace W. Velje, 22, both of Columbus.

Edwin S. Harrison, 30, Berkeley, and Helene Louise Holbrook, 20, Associated.

Edward Jacob Denney, 21, Berkeley, and Irene Adele Benson, 20, Oakland.

Angelo Sandroni, 33, and Lena Gulienappa, 24, both of Alameda.

Henry Ralph Stanton, 21, and Grace Theodore Cooper, 19, both of Oakland.

Louis J. Wolf, 64, and Martha L. Pyle, 63, both of Oakland.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Christopher W. Halliday, 27, 1087 1/2 St. Vincent, San Francisco, and Lillian C. Franz, 25, Oakland.

Edward F. McNaughton, 22, Oakland, and Frances A. Symons, 22, Tualuma, Cal.

Charles Gordon vs. Alice Evans, desertion.

Myrtle vs. William Slahr, cruelty.

Katherine A. vs. Monroe Preston, cruelty.

Anna vs. Frank X. Rhyner, cruelty.

Florence vs. Joseph R. Hunter, cruelty.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Charles Gordon vs. Alice Evans, desertion.

Myrtle vs. William Slahr, cruelty.

Katherine A. vs. Monroe Preston, cruelty.

Anna vs. Frank X. Rhyner, cruelty.

Florence vs. Joseph R. Hunter, cruelty.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

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GOVERNMENT TO MAKE HEALTH, SAFETY EXHIBIT

International Exposition in
Oakland to Receive Fed-
eral Support.

Extensive exhibits will be instal-
led by the United States Govern-
ment at the first International
Health and Safety Exposition to be
held in Oakland, November 17 to
26, is announced by Blanks Ever-
ett, secretary of the Oakland Cham-
ber of Commerce.

According to Everett, exhibits
from foreign governments are also
assured. The postal authorities at
Washington have authorized the
use of a special cancellation stamp,
advertising the dates of the expo-
sition, for use on all mail leaving
Oakland.

Secretary Everett said today, in
discussing the objects of the expo-
sition:

"This project is wholly under the
control of the Chamber of Com-
merce and under the active direc-
tion of representatives of the Unit-
ed States Public Health Service,
American Red Cross, California
State Board of Health, University
of California, Alameda County Pub-
lic Health Center and Oakland City
Health Department, assisted by an
experienced staff.

"The principal aim is not a
money profit but rather a public

2 Fishermen Drown As Wives Watch On

BRIDGEPORT, Cal., August 12.—
Daniel F. McKenzie, 49, and
George Grayson, 38, employees of
the Standard Oil Company at
Alessandro, Los Angeles county,
Calif., were drowned yesterday at
Grant Lake, near here, when a
metal boat in which they were
fishing capsized. Will Jenis, the
third man in the boat, was rescued.
McKenzie's body has been recovered.
The wives of the two men
watched the struggles of their hus-
bands from the shore, several hun-
dred yards distant.

Hobson Talks on Liquor Question

Richmond Hobson of Merrimac
fame, who has been interested in
the prohibition movement for many
years, addressed the members of
the Optimists' club at the noonday
luncheon in the Hotel Oakland yes-
terday. Hobson outlined the evils
attendant on alcohol drinking and
told of the plans to establish a
laboratory for chemical analysis at
Stanford University to determine
the amount of poison in alcohol.
David C. Dutton presided at the
meeting, which was attended by a
large crowd.

Benefit by lessening the economic
loss from ill health and accidents
and by serving the public interest
through fostering a healthier and
happier citizenship. Elsewhere such
expense was met by subscriptions
and financial guarantees from pub-
lic spirited citizens. Here, fortun-
ately, the chamber has been able
to make the enterprise self sustain-
ing, whether it is financially pro-
fitable or not. What profits the
chamber may gain from the expo-
sition are to be applied toward a
constructive health program here."

GUN FIGHT AFTER CHURCH; 2 KILLED

SOMERSET, Ky., August 12.—
Two men are dead and another is
believed to be dying in a hospital
here as the result of a gun fight
Thursday night at the close of a
religious service at Mount Victor,
about 25 miles east of here. The
dead are: Abe Nolen, lay pastor of
the Mount Victor church and Es-
ter Dykes, farmer. Ellis Richard-
son, a farmer, was wounded.
Officers were told that Dykes
and Richardson, with several
other young men, went to church
service, which was being conducted
by Nolen, with the avowed inten-
tion of breaking up the meeting.
They were unsuccessful, however,
and departed. One member of the
congregation, fearing trouble, ob-
tained a shotgun and gave it to
the pastor. On his way home, No-
len, it is reported, met the two men
who are alleged to have fired on
him. Nolen returned the fire. The
pastor, who recently came here,
has been active against moon-
shiners.

Denby Party Leaves Guam for Hawaii

GUAM, Ladrones Islands, August
12.—(By the Associated Press)—
Secretary Denby and his party, who
were greeted by the governor, na-
val officials and natives in a great
demonstration of welcome on their
arrival Thursday, sailed at 6 o'clock
last night and are expected to ar-
rive at Honolulu at dawn, August
23. Natives of Guam were greatly
impressed by the secretary's visit.

500 Guests See Wedding In St. Paul's

About five hundred guests as-
sembled for the nuptials of Miss
Marjorie Waldron and Kenneth
Eastwick O'Brien this afternoon at
St. Paul's Episcopal church. The
bride is the lovely daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Waldron of Pied-
mont and since the announcement
of her betrothal has been the in-
centive for a round of social pleas-
ures. St. Paul's today was abloom
with choice dahlias in the pink
shades placed about the altar. The
same color scheme was carried-out
in the gowns of the attendants of
the bride—crisp pink organdie
frocks from the little flower maid-
en, Little Peggy McCabe, to the
maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth
Koser. Mrs. Reuben Wilmarth
Hills, Jr. (Everard Hunt), and Miss
Garnet O'Brien of Minneapolis, a
sister of the bridegroom, were
bridesmaids. All carried sheaths of
summer bloom in contrast to their
costume.

The bridegroom was of white
satin trimmed in Limerick lace, an
exquisite veil of the same held to
the coiffure with orange blossoms.
Lilies of the valley and cyclamen
were carried in the shower bouquet.
At the Waldron home where a
buffet wedding supper was served,
only the young friends of the bride
and bridegroom were guests.
The bride is a graduate of the
University of California and a
Kappa Kappa Gamma.
O'Brien is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. O'Brien, of Minneapolis, who
came west for the wedding. He is
a graduate of Amherst college.

WEDDING IN ALAMEDA

In Alameda the wedding of Miss
Bernice Borchert and Andrew Har-
din will take place at 3:30 o'clock
this evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry A. Borchert of
Benton street. Rev. Richard Ham-
mon of St. Joseph's church will
officiate. The bride will wear a
gown of white satin veiled in
georgette and silver lace, the veil
arranged with a crown of orange
blossoms. The bride's attendants
will wear organdie gowns in all of
the rainbow hues. In the bridal
party will be Miss Helen Pierce,
Miss Carmen O'Barrio, Miss Vir-
ginia Silverstone, Miss Mary Kra-
mer, and Miss Phyllis Borchert,
maid of honor. Walter Southe-
lender will be best man.
After a honeymoon in Yosemite
the couple will go to Taft to reside.

Piedmont Interdenominational
church is to be the scene of a
pretty wedding September 12, when
Miss Ethel Seesley, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry Lee
of Taft avenue, will plight her
troth to Henry Meyers Hale. The
bride-elect is a graduate of the A
Zed-school in Berkeley. Later
she served as secretary to the
A-Zed school, and is now with the
Oakland Ad club.

Miss Hale is a University of
California graduate with the class
of '19 and a Kappa Sigma
fraternity man. He is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Hale, well known
San Leandro family.

Sixteen close friends will share
the hospitality of Mrs. Arthur L.
Cunningham Jr. Tuesday at bridge
at her home. It will be informal.

Miss Elizabeth Magee, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Magee
of Alameda, will entertain at
a dinner the evening of September
3 in honor of Miss Laura Lindsey
Miller and John Knox. Miss Gera-
dine King will also give a bridge
for the engaged couple.

WILL GO TO TAHOE TAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roller are
to leave September 1 for Tahoe
Tavern and will be away for several
weeks. They have been in town all
summer and did not go to the
Walter Scott camp on the Russian
river.

September 30 is the date set for
the marriage of Miss Bina Mose-
ley and Alexander Allen Jr., the
ceremony to be a quiet affair in
St. Paul's Episcopal church with
only intimate friends and relatives
as guests.

SEPTEMBER DATE FOR WEDDING

Another September bride will be
Miss Dorothy Seesley, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Seesley
of Fruitvale. Her marriage to Max-
well Gillilan of Washington is to
take place September 15. Rev. Bur-
ton Palmer of the First Congrega-
tional church of Santa Cruz will
officiate at the home of the bride
in East Seventeenth street. One
hundred guests have been bidden.

Miss Mary Seesley, the younger
sister of the bride-elect, will be
the maid of honor. There will be
two matrons of honor, Mrs. Fran-
cis Lyon Meagher and Mrs. Ken-
neth Morse. The Misses Virginia
Crosby and Muriel Jones will com-
plete the bridal party as brides-
maids.

Lewis Bond, who is a fraternity
brother of the bridegroom, will be
best man.

Gillilan is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heathcote
have announced the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Grace
Heathcote, and Thomas R. Randall.
Both are members of prominent
English families. Miss Heathcote
returned but a short time ago from
Vancouver, B. C. She is a gradu-
ate of Miss Head's school. Randall
is Australian by birth.

Redwood Purchase Urged by Campbell

Emphasizing the need for the
purchase of the tract at Redwood
Peak for a public park, Marston
Campbell, representing the "Save
Oakland's Sequoias" committee,
spoke to the members of the Hun-
dred Per Cent club at the noon-
day luncheon in the Hotel Oak-
land yesterday.

Campbell told of the plans of
the club for its campaign to have
the land issue passed at the coming
election, and thus secure a natural
playground for the community.

PLANES TO PATROL OREGON.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 12.—
Four more de Havilland forestry
patrol airplanes will be flown to
Eugene, Ore., starting from Rock-
well Field Monday morning, ac-
cording to a statement issued yester-
day by Lieutenant John M. McCul-
lough, post adjutant.

MISS GLADYS CAMERON, who has returned from Clover-
dale, where with her mother, Mrs. S. Cameron, she enjoyed
the summer season.—Boye photo.



Tobacco Magnate and 3d Wife Rewed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Will-
iam C. (Billy) Camp of Chicago,
tobacco magnate, went through a
second marriage ceremony at
Ventura, Cal., with Miss Mabel Pa-
trick Walker, of New York, it
was learned here today.

It was his fourth marriage cer-
emony, but Miss Walker, his third
wife, said they desired the cere-
mony because there was some
technical doubt as to the legality of
their former marriage, because of
previous divorce proceedings.

Submarine Base to Stay at San Pedro

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Of-
ficials at the submarine base at San
Pedro received orders yesterday
from Theodore Roosevelt, acting
secretary of the navy, requesting
them to cancel plans they had in
preparation for the removal of the
base to San Diego, Cal. The sub-
marine base will remain at San
Pedro, according to the acting sec-
retary.

BOMB PLANES DELIVERED.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 12.—A

RANCHER SLAYS WIFE, SELF, CLAIM

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 12.—Frank
Beard, a wealthy rancher, and his
wife, Billie Beard, were found dead
at the home of a woman friend of
Mrs. Beard here last night. The
police said they believed Beard had
killed his wife and himself. Do-
mestic troubles were given as the
motive.

Last night, according to Mrs.
Foster, Beard said to her: "If you
don't want to see a shooting get
out."
Mrs. Beard was found later with
two bullet wounds in her head.
There was one in Beard's.
Beard was 45 and his wife 35
years old.

number of Davis-Johnson torpedos
and bombing planes will be deliv-
ered to the air squadron, Pacific
fleet, within a short time for duty
with aircraft units operating with
the fleet.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR

Sacramento, Sept. 2 to 10, incl., 1922

One great inspiring panorama of the California
Wonderland

Bigger and Better Than Ever

More Than
\$100,000
in Premiums
and Purses

California's
One Big Week
of Enlightenment
and Entertainment

Agriculture

Horticulture

The Greatest Livestock Show in All the West

Poultry

Mining

Vocational Education and the Three R's
Power-on-the-Farm Manufacturing
The State's Unbounded Natural Resources Exploited

From every corner of the Golden State are gathered the
finest and best examples of its products and resources so
that our citizens and our guests may gain some idea of the
potentialities which lie under a surface so far only scratched.

SEVEN NIGHTS of BIG HORSE SHOW

Fast running and harness races daily. Full entertainment program.
Pacific Coast invitational field and track championship meet under
the auspices of the A. A. U.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

CHAS. W. PAINE, Secretary-Manager H. A. JASTRO, President

Said "Sam Clark" to "Dave Dyer" --



James Gleason

"It's a warm day, Dave!"
"I'll say it's a warm day!"
"It's warmer than it was this
time last year."
"It sure is a warm day,
Dave."
"But a man's a fool to take
off his heavies till he's sure
it's warm, and will stay
warm!"
"Well, anyway, this is a
warm day!"
"I'll say it's a warm day!"



Dorothy Blackburn

"Main Street" Is Here!

An extraordinary play from an extra-
ordinary book, that will draw extra-
ordinary crowds to the FULTON
THEATRE tomorrow and all next week.

"Main Street" Has Been Moved To the Fulton Theatre!!

Did you read "MAIN STREET"? Then
you'll want to see the play, and if you
didn't read the book, you'll want to see
"MAIN STREET" on the stage—for
there's no other play like it in the
world! IT'S REAL!

In "MAIN STREET" you will see---

"Doc Kennicott" and "Carol," his bride, and "Erik Valborg," and "Maude
Dyer," and "Ezra Stowbody," and "Vida Sherwin," and "Dave Dyer,"
and "Sam Clark," and "Cy Bogart," and "Harry Haydock," and "Jaunita,"
and "Bea," and "Mr. Pollock," and "Old Man Valborg"—see them all!

NOTICE!

JAMES GLEASON will be "Doc Kennicott"
Special two weeks' season of James Gleason, now the idol of Broadway—an
artist of whom Oakland is proud, and Dorothy Blackburn, a beautiful
New York leading woman. "Jimmie Gleason will be "Doc Kennicott," and
Dorothy Blackburn will be "Carol."

"Main Street" is at the Fulton Theater Tomorrow!

PHONE LAKESIDE 73

OPENING SALE

of UNIT No 2 the
LAST and MOST PICTURESQUE
PORTION OF THE

JOHN SPRING PROPERTY

This has been held off the market; the best part of the
Estate. You'll get first pick of these homesites at this sale

- YOU want a big roomy lot? It's here.
- YOU expect all street improvements, sidewalks, etc., paid
for by the seller? That's Okay at this sale.
- YOU want trees, the big shady kind? You'll see them
here, right on your lot, the unusual and beautiful.
- YOU need good car service? TWO carlines serve you here.
- YOU desire a warm district, free from fog and wind? By
actual test it is 4 to 6 degrees warmer here.
- YOU want your neighbor's home to be as artistic as your
own? A sensible building and racial restriction protects
your investment here.
- YOU need a level homesite with no waste ground? Every
foot of your lot is level—yet the drainage is perfect.
- YOU know that central locations are the best? Study the
map-border on this ad. See all the good quick approaches
from the north, east, south and west? 2nd UNIT, JOHN SPRING
IS THE HEART OF THE CENTRAL DISTRICT—NOW THAT'S IT IS
OPENED VALUES WILL CLIMB FAST!
- YOU'VE been looking for "something different"? Then see
this magnificent estate, it's a real real-estate find
not a lot of bare land in the outskirts of the city.
- YOU'RE going to get ALL of the above and MORE at CUT
prices and on such easy terms that you can afford at
least TWO lots at this "close-out" sale—

DIRECTIONS

BY STREET CAR—Take car labeled
FRUITVALE and leave it at 12th & BDWY
Going East. Get off at Fruitvale Ave and
walk 1/2 Blk North on Fruitvale Ave or take
any car that runs on E 14th St and transfer
from E 14th St to Northbound Fruitvale
car and get off at LYNDE ST (the property)

CALIFORNIA
OFFICE 408-1440 BDWY

REPRESENTATIVES ON LAND
SATURDAY PM & ALL DAY SUNDAY
BY AUTO—Out E 14th St to
FRUITVALE AVE - To LEFT up
FRUITVALE toward hills and
drive 1/2 Block past East
27th St
The Property is on the LEFT

SUBDIVISION CO
PHONE LAKESIDE 546.

FOLLOW THIS MAP

E 12th

E 14th ST.
SP. STATION TO SF.

EDEN TOWNSHIP PRIZE WINNING BABIES CHOSEN

Hayward Girl and Alameda Boy Selected As First by Judges at Show.

HAYWARD, Aug. 12.—One hundred babies from the bay region, and some from outside territory, made choosing of winners difficult yesterday in the baby exhibition at the Hayward Farm Products Show.

Prize winners in the baby show were Joyce Blackman of Hayward and Raymond Ford of Alameda, picked as the prettiest babies exhibited. Other winners were: Ann Galvrey, Bonnie Hutton, Irene Rogers, Robert Barron, Betty Louise Sumners, Mary Ellen Jaynes, Dorothy Louise Haar, Naomi View, Darwin Christensen, Robert George Miller, Clarence Wood, Mary Lynn Strohbecker, Eleanor Barber, Dorothy Brunner, Natalie Frey, Robert Krull, Clifford George, George Risley, Jimmie Thorngard, Elsie Knutson, Jack Davis, Vincent Krull, Richard and George Bell, Vivian Westover, Geo. Balderson, Dorothy Haar, Allan Peck, Dorothy Rose, One baby, Sears Jayne was registered as coming from Missouri. He is the son of a former Hayward woman who has returned here for a visit.

Crowds continue to pour into the show grounds. The exhibition is proving more popular this year than it ever has before, and is drawing attendance from a greater radius. The average daily gross income of the show, according to A. W. Beam, chairman of the financial committee, has been over \$1000.

POULTRY EXPERT TALKS.
Dr. George Rice, of Cornell university and recognized as the foremost poultry expert in America, addressed poultrymen at the show this afternoon. Dr. Rice spoke particularly on better breeding, with reference to the recently formed Alameda County Poultry Breeders' association.

At noon today wounded war veterans from various hospitals were banqueted at the show grounds by the American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary. The veterans were guests of the Legion during the day.

Today was politicians' day at the show. Candidates from every section of the bay district were in attendance. A tug-of-war between Republicans and Democrats will be held this evening.

PIGEON WINNERS.
Winners in the pigeon competition were: Sweepstakes—Champion plant run, Alameda; King, W. E. Barnett, Oakland; Carneau, Clarence Glass, English pouter, W. G. Sohn; Maltese, A. G. Curry; pigmy pouter, Phillips; Hunch, W. J. L. Smith; Starling, J. King; Turbit, E. F. Smith; bulldog, A. G. Curry; Mondaine, Jack P. Stockton, muffed tumbler, K. M. Loocher, muffed tumbler, K. M. Loocher.

Best display awards were given to A. G. Curry, for giant runs; C. R. King, for Strassers; C. R. Glass, for Carneau; C. R. King, for pouter; W. E. Barnett, for Maltese; W. R. Phillips, for pigmy pouter, and D. Bichoup, for the best display of homers. Grand sweepstakes winners were: W. E. Barnett, for best display of pigeons; C. R. King, for best display of utility pigeons; Curry for best display of fancy pigeons, and Jack P. Stockton, for best display of pigeons outside the bay counties.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS.
Additional winners of awards in the poultry exhibits of the show were: W. R. Wood, H. Malisall, W. E. Barnett, Son, D. W. Sprague, W. S. Freeman, W. P. Potts, Edwin Duce, C. E. Lundgren, P. Ward, M. Handy, V. H. Grimsley, R. S. Hatcher, Captain Edge, W. R. Cook, H. S. Shain, Day's Poultry Farm, Jensen Brothers, Tom Cordy, A. Perich, Mrs. J. W. Blane, Mrs. G. W. Dawn, Lomas, Hennley, W. Binney, Henry L. Eoyler, H. Nola, W. L. Wells, W. I. DeLong, Dulan Peters, J. D. Smalley, V. L. Haley, Lemmon & Hensley, F. Vincent, Dr. McCord.

Sweepstakes were won by W. P. Potts, Oakland, and C. E. Lundgren, Oakland, in the Mediterranean class, M. G. Kinn, Oakland, in the Pouter class, and in the Asiatic class. A special prize for the best young hen was won by W. S. Freeman, Hayward. The best of the best, standard points considered, Henry L. Eoyler, of Hayward, Award for the best utility cockerel was given D. W. Sprague of Castro Valley. A special prize for the best old hen was won by Captain Edge of Castro Valley. Freeman was given award for best display of any member of the show, and media County Poultry Breeders, and was winner of a special cup offered by F. C. Steiner, president of the breeders, for highest score by the club.

W. Cook of Castro valley won the award for the best display in the utility cockerel class.

Miners May Be Sent Back to Work Today
By HARRY G. BAKER

United Press Staff Correspondent.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12.—Authority for 450,000 union miners to the central competitive coal fields was expected here today.

A ray of hope gleamed through a week of tangled negotiations, as members of the joint miners' and operators' scale subcommittee resumed deliberations in an effort to end the nation-wide coal strike.

Governors Davis of Ohio and Grossbeck of Michigan, coming out of a meeting with President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, declared development "which will spell an end to the deadlock" were near an end.

German Moratorium Settlement Is Near
By DAVID M. CHURCH,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The British cabinet was urgently summoned into session at noon today to consider a report from the allied experts who had been working on the terms for the proposed indemnity moratorium for Germany.

Eden Township's Choicest Products Attract Admiring Attention

Babies and experts on the subject of babies dominated the Farm Products Show in Hayward yesterday while visitors did the admiring. It was babies' day, and some of the exhibits are shown here. Left to right they are: JOYCE BLACKMAN of Hayward, winner of first prize for girls; RAYMOND FORD of Alameda, winner of first prize for boys; ELLA NORMA FABINI and ELOISE KNUTSON of Hayward.



STATE BIG FACTOR IN U. S. AFFAIRS, SAYS COOLIDGE

California Plays Important Part, Declares Vice-President.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—California and California's sons are playing important parts in national and world affairs, according to Calvin Coolidge, Vice-President of the United States, who spoke before 1500 members of the Commonwealth Club, and later at a gathering of several hundred prominent women who were guests of the San Francisco Center.

"It may be true that California only occasionally sees us of Washington," the Vice-President told the Commonwealth Club members, "but we of Washington are well aware of California."

"Senator Shortridge is more than living up to the promise of excellent service. Senator Hiram Johnson is a man of the highest ability, character and national reputation," Vice-President Coolidge said.

Speaking of the nation at large, Vice-President Coolidge said that conditions are increasingly encouraging.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE.
"Compare the present conditions of the United States in industry, in commerce, in finance and business with its condition even a few months ago and you cannot help but be encouraged," he said.

"You cannot help but have confidence in America's power, in her integrity, in the soundness of her business principles, in the efforts of her government to accomplish the great task of after-war readjustment, in her relations with all the peoples of the earth."

The few months have been an era of readjustment and reconstruction. The country and the government have had to meet tremendous difficulties. On the whole these difficulties have been well met and solved.

The Vice-President declared that the adoption of the national budget system means that the government is on the right financial course at last.

VETERANS CONSIDERED.
The foremost desire of the administration is the Vice-President said, has been to take care of the veterans of the world war.

"The last administration made an excellent beginning," he said, "but it was a new question."

Aid for war veterans, which was scattered among many different departments, has now been unified by means of the veterans' bureau, he said. More than 2,000,000 have already been set aside for veterans' relief, he pointed out.

Edison Nibbles Tiny 'Chew' Off Harding's Gift

(By Associated Press).

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 12.

—Carefully biting off a small piece of tobacco from a thick black pipe, Thomas A. Edison explained to those near him that he was conserving the plug because it was a gift from President Harding during the camping trip made by the President, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and himself in the Cumberland mountains last year.

An official of the company had told Edison his sons had just returned from Washington, where they had shaken hands with President Harding.

"That so," said the inventor. "The President is a fine fellow. He gave me this plug of tobacco last year. I don't allow myself to go strong on this. I want it to last a long time. It's the only plug of tobacco I ever had from a President."

**27 IN EASTBAY
ADMITTED TO BAR**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Twenty-seven Eastbay young men and women are members of a class of 95 newly fledged attorneys today, which were welcomed to the practice of the law by Justice William Howard Taft.

The formalities of admission to practice were conducted in the courtroom of the district court of appeals with Justice William H. Langdon of the appellate court presiding.

Chief Justice Taft urged the new members of the bar to maintain a clean, upright practice, to take their reward only when it had been earned, to make sincerely the procedure of every course, and not to struggle for ill-gotten success.

Five young women were among the Eastbay members of the class. These were Helen R. McGregor, Oakland; Stella Alajman, Arline B. Cavins and Mildred M. Prince, Berkeley, and Alma M. Flood, Alameda.

The 27 Eastbay members of the class were welcomed by Chief Justice Taft were:

Oakland: George B. Alan, John Joseph Alan Jr., R. E. Brotherton, Ed. D. Bronson Jr., Milton Ed. D. Bronson, Edward D. Frater, Charles W. Fisher, William J. Gratton, Helen R. McGregor, Frederick Oakes, William Posey, C. L. Rosenberg, Thornton Wilson.

Berkeley: Leslie A. Cleary, Frank C. Cleary, John A. Greenman Jr., Stella Alajman, Arline B. Cavins, Alex B. Hill Jr., J. Edward Johnson, Mildred N. Prince, Abram B. Reading Jr., Milton J. Renhard, Thomas B. "Bohy."

Alameda: Alma M. Flood, Fredmont: James P. Barry.

Centerville: Benjamin C. Mickle.

**Sun Yat Sen Seeks
New Combination**

CANTON, China, Aug. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, who fled from here Wednesday, is going to Shanghai to meet representatives of Chang Tso Lin, governor of Manchuria, together with leaders in Changhai province, and General Fung, one of Wu Pei Fu's officers, to perfect a combination against Wu and the Peking administration. It was learned here today.

WOMAN ADMITS KILLING HUSBAND AND HIS FATHER

Wife Confesses Slaying, Adds That Relatives Aided Her to Conceal Crime.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Aug. 12.—Mrs. Meda Hodell is held today on a charge of killing her father-in-law, David Hodell, 67, because "he was a great care," and her husband, Romaine Hodell, because "he was in the way."

With Mrs. Hodell are held her mother, Mrs. Alice Dudgeon, and two brothers, Lee and Herman Dudgeon. Police say all made identical confessions.

A farm hand, Robert Bennett, also is held on statements said to involve him. He has stuck to his story of innocence and has not been arraigned. The four others have waived examination and are awaiting trial.

Mrs. Hodell said yesterday she had poisoned her father-in-law after he came to live with her and her husband. She confessed to placing the poison in his coffee.

He stumbled and fell dead while carrying in an armful of wood.

She told her own family about the crime, but did not tell her husband, she said.

Some weeks later Mrs. Hodell attacked her husband with a rolling pin and knocked him to the floor. Mrs. Dudgeon also hit Hodell, it was confessed, and the brothers, with the aid of farm hands, took the body to the shed, where it was hanged from a rafter.

At the coroner's inquest it was decided Hodell's death was due to a fractured skull. Following the inquest a mob hunted down the brothers, placed ropes about their necks and later, State police got the four confessions that led to the arraignment.

**Petition Filed
On \$10,000 Estate**

NAPA, Aug. 12.—Public Administrator Eugene L. Webber has filed a petition for letters of administration on the estate of Benjamin Bradshaw, deceased, consisting of real and personal property valued at more than \$10,000, according to the petition.

Search has been made for a will, but none has been found and it is believed that deceased died intestate. Bradshaw was found dead in his home after having been missed for two weeks. He died a natural death.

**Oakland Girl Is
Married at Martinez**

MARTINEZ, Aug. 12.—Miss Louise Havens of Oakland yesterday became the bride of Bud Goins of Bakersfield at a ceremony performed here. Goins is a cowboy and will be one of the contestants in the broncho-busting exhibitions at the Concord rodeo today and tomorrow.

TURLOCK TO HAVE GAME.

TURLOCK, Aug. 12.—The Hillside and the Manteca Gladiators are scheduled to decide the position of fourth place in the county ball league. Both sides are on the same mark, 500.

Acting Governor Of Nebraska Is Ry. Strike Guard

(By Associated Press).

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pelham A. Barrows, lieutenant-governor of Nebraska and for the last week acting chief executive during the absence of Governor McKelvie, also is working as a \$5 a day strike guard for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

"Being lieutenant-governor has honor but no remuneration," he said, adding that he took the new work when he and Mrs. Barrows found "we had \$3.40 in the bank and I had \$1.50 in my pocket, with not another cent in the world."

Under Nebraska law, the office of lieutenant-governor as such is non-remunerative, although that official draws \$1200 as presiding officer of the state assembly in its biennial sessions.

**Stuart Bowes New
Head of Legion**

Stuart Bowes was elected assistant of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, it was revealed yesterday after the counting of the votes cast on Monday by the members. Bowes will fill the vacancy made by Stanley Wood, who resigned to become a candidate for assemblyman.

The new members of the executive committee, chosen at the same time to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of terms, are as follows: Sidney Silverstein, John Collier and Bernard Marvin. I. W. Whaley was chosen sergeant at arms.

The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the post Tuesday evening, at which time a special election will be held to elect delegates to the state convention at San Jose.

GIULI STAIN IN CRASH.

DENVER, Colo., August 12.—Dorris Eppinger, 9, was killed, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eppinger of St. Francis, Kas., and grandfather, R. M. Kagus, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Broomfield, Colorado, last evening. The injured have been brought to a Denver hospital.

Child discipline is discussed by Geraldine in THE TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Aug. 12.—Despite an average daily attendance of more than 7000 people, there has so far been but one call for the use of the emergency hospital at the Eden Township Farm Products show this year. Boy Scouts last night were initiated into their work as stretcher bearers when "Hiker" Welch, one of the joy pro-

viders of the show, fainted while was being.

Despite their inexperience, the Scouts did their work quickly and well. A squad consisting of Edward Hough, Edwin Annan, Ian Riddle and Arthur Mantel, with the aid of a Scout leader, rushed to the scene and escorted Welch to the emergency hospital, where he was revived with little difficulty.

**Lucky Return Foils
Attempted Robbery**

HAYWARD, Aug. 12.—Burglars last night attempted robbery at the home of Andrew Sorenson, at 1110 C street, according to Louis Silva, night police officer. Sorenson returned from the Farm Products show to find his home broken into and evidences of attempted robbery about the place, but at the last report nothing was missing. Silva was called, and Joseph Soares, deputy sheriff, with Captain Wales, finger print expert, examined the place.

It is believed that only the timely return of Sorenson prevented the loss of property.

**Hayward Masons
Attend Meeting**

HAYWARD, Aug. 12.—Masters, wardens and senior deacons of the

HIKERS OFFERED TRUCKS TO CARRY PACKS TO PARK

Visitors to Oakland's Redwoods Aided by Committee in Sequoia Fight.

Hikers into Oakland's redwoods this afternoon will be provided with motor transportation for their packs.

This accommodation for the week-end campers was announced today by Harold French, official representative of the Save Oakland's Sequoias at Camp Cindarella, and who will direct the guides on the sight-seeing tours of the proposed park area today and tomorrow.

The motor trucks which have been provided by the committee will meet the hikers at the terminal of the Park boulevard car line and will carry the packs of the campers to the campsites without cost.

GIVE PARKING SPACE.

The S. O. S. committee also will provide parking space for motor-cars at the auto camp for the motorists who desire to make a trip over the area afoot. This evening there will be an entertainment provided for the hundreds of campers at the temporary auto camp just off the Joaquin Miller road and at Camp Cindarella, where the Contra Costa Hills club will be hosts.

The Sierra club and the San Francisco chamber of commerce hospitality hikers advised the S. O. S. committee today that these clubs will visit Oakland's redwoods Sunday, August 27, two days before the election. The hikers are particularly interested in the success of the proposed \$538,000 park bond issue to create the Sequoia Mountain park, as there is grave danger of these lands being closed to the public shortly should the bonds fail to carry.

HOUSE CANVASS.

The Brookhurst Improvement club, before which John Gelder spoke last night, has made arrangements for a house to house canvass of the Brookhurst district in behalf of the Sequoia Mountain park bond issue. The club will make a visit to the redwoods August 20 as part of its program to boost the bond issue campaign.

Marion Campbell, Ezra Decoto, Edgar S. Hurley and Henry Vogt have been enlisted by the S. O. S. committee and are scheduled to make speeches almost every night next week in behalf of the redwoods. The speakers also are urging the supporters of the movement to take out memberships in the S. O. S. league. These members will be given a special card for carrying on the campaign work.

CALIFORNIA LURE GRIPS PYTHIANS; BUSINESS WAITS

Night Sessions to Be Held to Catch Up Time Spent Sightseeing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—So alluring has been the entertainment for the delegates at the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias being held here that a number of business meetings have been postponed, and arrangements have been made for night sessions so that the business of the convention may be completed by the time it has been scheduled to close.

The morning business sessions were postponed yesterday and the tour of the bay, which had been scheduled to start at 11:30 was started at 8:30 instead to allow a longer time and make the trip of the bay more complete. The Knights and their ladies left the Clay street wharf on the steamer General Frisbee, and after a tour of the bay stopped at Vallejo, where they were served with lunch under the auspices of Lodge No. 7, K. of P. Ada Temple, Pythian Sisters, and the chamber of commerce. Government officials conducted the party through the plant at Mare Island.

OFFICIALS TAKE TOUR

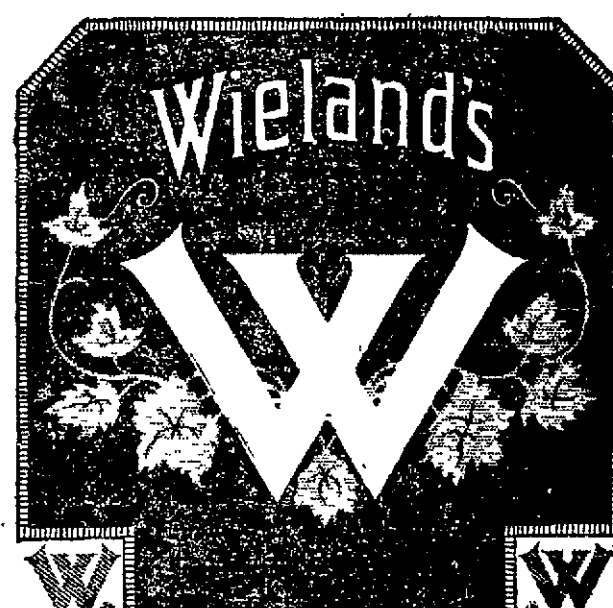
While a large number of the Knights were on the bay excursion, the Association of the Grand Keepers of Records and Seals and the Association of Past Supreme Chiefs were conducted through the San Francisco Chinatown. Charles J. Creller, grand keeper, and Harry Wright, assistant grand keeper, for the domain of California, were in charge of this expedition.

Each member of the supreme lodge and the supreme temple as well as of the subsidiary organizations received two boxes of California raisins and a redwood box of California dried fruit, arranged by the entertainment committee.

ELECTION COMPLETED

Following the dinner and concert at the Fairmont hotel after the return from the excursion trip yesterday the delegates held a business session, completing the biennial election of officers under the newly elected supreme chancellor, George C. Cabell of Norfolk, Va., and the supreme vice chancellor, John Ballantyne.

The entertainment committee, which is receiving much praise for the elaborate schedule of diversions which it has arranged, consists of Judge George Samuels of Oakland, chairman; Charles J. Creller, secretary; Benjamin F. Blodsoe, Joseph C. Brown, Herbert A. Croghan, T. J. Crowley, G. P. Cummings, W. F. Gates, Clarence W. Guerin, Elijah C. Hart, W. T. Jeter, Robert G. Loucks, Charles F. McGowan, Walter D. McMillan, J. McGowan and C. S. Scott.



WHAT a wonderfully satisfying drink is Wieland's Pa-poosse Root Beer! It is made from roots, bark, herbs, berries, leaves and pure cane sugar and water. Wieland's Pa-poosse Root Beer is not a synthetic beverage. Keep a case on hand—it's the favorite drink for children. The name "Wieland's" on the bottle is the symbol of highest quality. Order from your grocer today.

The Wieland line of quality beverages includes:

Ginger Ale Extra Pale
Orange Ale Extra Brown
Lemon Soda Malt Tonic
Pa-poosse Root Beer
WIELAND'S

1745 EAST 14TH STREET, OAKLAND
PHONE MERRITT 11

**Pa-poosse
ROOT
BEER**

local Masonic lodge will attend the district meeting of the Masons at Pleasanton August 26, it was announced today. The meeting will be held in the Masonic hall at Pleasanton.

**River Pears Being
Shipped to Hayward**

HAYWARD, Aug. 12.—Shipments of Sacramento river pears are being received here, according to F. J. Cunha, of the Farm Products Sales company. Cunha said yesterday that the pears this year are more numerous and of a better quality than the crops for the past three years.

The tomatoes, according to local growers, are showing good progress and should be in now within a week. The crop this year, while somewhat light, will probably draw a good market price.

U. P. E. C. CHIEFS APPROVE PLANS FOR CONVENTION

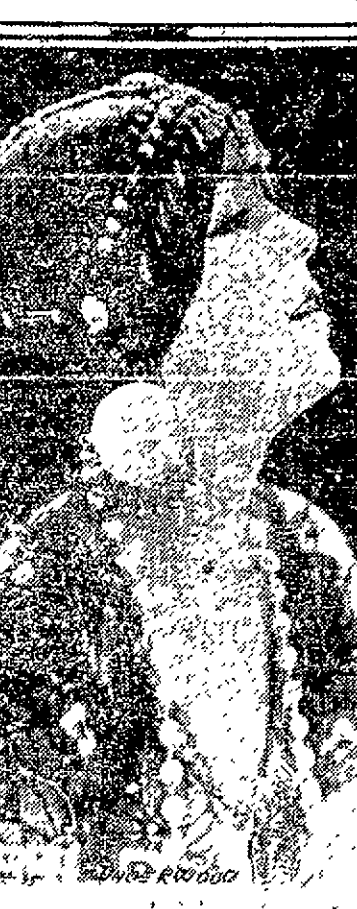
F. Mitchell, Jr., of Hayward,
Slated to Succeed to
Presidency.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 12.—With approval expressed by the board of directors of the U. P. E. C. organization, with headquarters at San Leandro, of a program for the thirty-sixth annual convention, to be held at Visalia, October 8 to 13, plans for the affair will be prepared immediately, it was announced by M. Fraga, grand secretary of the organization. A committee from Visalia, consisting of M. J. Olson and J. M. Costa, recently met with directors here to present the tentative program and outline a series of entertainment, social and business activities during the stay of delegates and officers.

The tentative plans of the organization embrace the following features during the convention: Arrival of officers and delegates at Visalia late Sunday afternoon, October 8, a concert by the U. P. E. C. band of San Leandro, led by Professor Mario B. da Camara, and initiation of candidates. The formal opening of the thirty-sixth annual convention will take place Monday, with a concert and reception in the evening. Business sessions, concert and entertainment will constitute Tuesday's program, with meetings, a parade and a sight-seeing automobile tour of the city planned for Wednesday. In the evening a concert and grand ball will be held. Thursday will witness a business meeting, concert and banquet, with additional meetings, a second sight-seeing tour, a concert and public installation of officers, following election, on Friday. Thereupon visiting officers and delegates will depart.

It is practically certain that F. Mitchell, Jr., of Hayward will succeed to the presidency of the organization, according to the grand secretary. Mitchell at present holds the position of vice-president, it being a custom of the lodge for grand officers to advance each year. Manuel S. Soares, Oakland, is president.

Dancer Seeks \$1,000,000 Heart Balm in Suit



EVAN BURROWES FONTAINE,
dancer, who seeks a million dollars damages in a suit against son of Harry Payne Whitney.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney Defendant in Case Before Court.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 12.—One million dollars damages is sought by Evan Burrowes Fontaine, a dancer, in a suit for breach of promise against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, according to the statement of Miss Fontaine's attorney, Charles Firestone, during the argument of a motion in the case before Justice Henry V. Borst here today.

FOUR INJURED IN TWO CRASHES OF AUTOS AT S. F.

One Machine Plunges Into
Lot Basement; Two Others
Strike Poles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—An automobile ran over the sidewalk at Post and Mason streets and plunged into a basement lot, and two other cars crashed into telephone poles in accidents in which four persons were injured here today. All of those hurt had fortunate escapes from serious injury. They were:

D. Klang, 134 Cook street, cut and bruised.

Morris Klang, his son, contusions and lacerations.

Herman W. Quarg, 567 Oak street, cut and bruised.

W. H. Quarg, same address, abrasions of the body.

The Klang were going east on Post street, when the car skidded across the sidewalk, through a fence and dropped 15 feet to the stone floor of a basement lot.

The automobile was wrecked, and the two occupants were removed to the Central Emergency hospital.

The second accident is believed to have been the result of the reckless driving of an auto thief. Herman Quarg was driving his car with W. H. Quarg south on Van Ness avenue. Down Hayes street came a fast speeding machine. In order to avoid it, he ran his auto into a telephone pole. The car was wrecked and the two occupants were painfully cut and bruised.

The machine alleged to have

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

"If one's sleep and rest is nightly disturbed by barking dogs and crowing roosters, in close proximity, to whom do I apply to stop it? The owners do not pay any attention. How can neighbors' chickens be kept from my garden?"

Apply to the prosecuting attorney, second floor of the Oakland City Hall.

"Is there an address here in Oakland for the Carnegie fund?"

Kindly designate which Carnegie fund you have reference to. There are several.

Kindly publish an address where I can obtain a copy of the California state automobile laws and also Oakland's city laws."

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade union names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

All answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 9000.

ELECTION TO END S. F. CONVENTION OF FIRE CHIEFS

Fireworks on Fourth of July
Condemned As Dangerous
by Delegates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The final sessions of the convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs were held here today. The order of business will include election of officers and the choosing of the convention city for 1923.

Another of the day's features was a sightseeing tour for the women of the party. A visit to the Standard Oil Company at Point Richmond was scheduled for later in the day.

The California State Association held its first annual meeting at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Colonial room of the St. Francis Hotel. A reception by the Pacific Coast and California State associations to delegates to the golden anniversary convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers is to be held early this evening.

In their session yesterday the fire chiefs condemned the "unsafe and insane" Fourth of July idea. It was proposed that legislation be enacted, prohibiting too strenuous Fourth of July activities. Various fire chiefs recounted how fireworks, firecrackers and similar things had caused great fire losses.

The delegates also discussed arson and over-insurance and kindred subjects. Fire officials from France, Japan and China were introduced yesterday as guests of honor.

SAN LEANDRO

Postal Clerks Leave
For Vacation Trips
Requiem Held for
Mrs. C. C. Combs

SAN LEANDRO, August 12.—A. R. Theilm, clerk at the San Leandro post office, left this city today, accompanied by his wife, for a two weeks' stay in the Santa Cruz mountains. J. Olson, also in the employ of the local department, departed on a motor trip to Eureka, to visit relatives. He was accompanied by his wife and five children.

William Gill and family, accompanied by Larry Whalen, wife and children, left this city for a three weeks' motor trip to Mt. Hood, Oregon.

Joseph Brown, San Leandro police officer, returned to his duties today, following a two weeks' vacation at Skaggs Springs.

FARM EXHIBIT WINS SUCCESS

Success has marked the San Leandro exhibit entered at the Hayward Farm Products Show, it was announced today by Farley B. Granger, secretary of the local chamber of commerce. A continual stream of interested spectators has passed daily through and by the booth, stated the secretary. The gratification of San Leandrans has been expressed, following announcement of the awarding of first prizes for both an exhibit of Alexandria apples and a rooster, the latter belonging to George Helms, police fencer of this city.

The local entry, according to Granger, is a mass of fruit and vegetables, San Leandro grown. The fruit was picked with branches and leaves intact in many instances, placed promiscuously about the booth. Forty varieties of farm products together with 26 large glass jars of fruits artificially preserved, form this city's exhibit. A huge wooden arch, tastefully decorated, forms a connection between the main city booth and that of the San Leandro State Bank. A large painted sign, decorated with cherries, symbolic of San Leandro, designates the exhibit. Farley Granger and additional members of the committee in charge and the local chamber, are in charge of the booth, welcoming strangers and pointing out the various products on display.

Exciting adventures in China—town comprise the installment of "The Trail of the Serpent" in The TRIBUNE Sunday Magazine. The chapter was written by A. M. Chase, Torrey Connor and L. R. Stahl.

Hunters Kill Deer, Big Rattlesnake

SAN LEANDRO, August 12.—Joseph Calhoun and his son Cyril, of Burton avenue, San Leandro, returned here today following several days spent in the Livermore hills in quest of deer. They bagged one forked horn weighing 107 pounds.

In addition to the deer, the two local men displayed the skin of a rattlesnake, approximately six feet in length. The snake was killed when it attacked one of the hunting dogs of the party.

Boy Scouts Guests At Special Event

SAN LEANDRO, August 12.—Members of the Boy Scouts' organization of San Leandro were guests at a combined "feed" and radio concert last night, Lloyd Stagner, scout master, playing the role of host. Wieniewski and sons formed the bill of fare, and seemingly met with the approval of the entire gathering. A radio outfit, installed the previous day, furnished entertainment throughout the meal.

Previous to the entertainment and "feed" a business meeting was held, presided over by Stagner, at which plans were made for the remainder of the year's activities. Additional meetings will be held regularly.

WOMAN FREE ON BAIL

Mrs. Freida Ephraim was released on the deposit of \$500 cash bail pending her appeal for a new trial on a charge of conducting a baby farm, of which she was convicted by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell. She was released from custody last night. She was fined \$150 or given the choice of spending 175 days in the city prison.

Man Held As Insane On Neighbor's Charge

Moritz Huss, 75 years old, was taken into custody by representatives of the district attorney's office at his back yard hut home at 1208 Seventh street today and charged with insanity. He will appear before the lunacy commission on a charge sworn to by A. J. Costello, a neighbor, who has been feeding the alleged insane man for the past three years.

In the course of the investigation conducted by the district attorney's office it was disclosed that Huss has a total of \$2000 in titles San Francisco banks, but that he has lived for the past three years in a little hut on the rear of the property owned by Mrs. Rosa Barron at 1200 Seventh street.

Dairyman Saved From Mad Bull By Cattleman

SAN JOSE, Aug. 12.—Word received in this city this morning was to the effect that Frank Locatelli, dairyman of San Felipe, who was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when attacked by a bull, is resting easily at his home and will be able to be out and about within a few days.

Locatelli was driving a herd of cattle along the road at the time. Becoming suddenly enraged, the bull made a dash for him, trampling him under his hoofs. Henry Higgins, cattle boss on the Dunne ranch, after much difficulty managed to drive the animal away and rescued Locatelli. The injuries consisted of bruises about the face and body.

Legion Nominates State Delegates

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 12.—Nomination of delegates to the annual convention to be held at San Jose September 5 to 8 occupied a portion of the meeting of American Legion Post No. 117 of San Leandro, last night. The following were nominated: W. F. Brandon, A. M. Carden and Jack Revels, with Rev. E. V. Bronson, S. de Brum and J. H. Nile acting as alternates. Regular business was discussed at a meeting of the Y. L. L. of San Leandro at Masonic hall last night.

Church to Unveil Memorial Windows

ALAMEDA, Aug. 12.—The 11 o'clock service at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow will be marked by the unveiling of five memorial windows. The windows are the gift of C. P. Michaels of Menlo Park and are given in honor of his father and mother. The Rev. Henry H. Shires, pastor, will preach a special sermon in honor of the occasion.

Families Join New Mt. Eden Residents

MT. EDEN, Aug. 12.—Mrs. C. R. Cogswell and her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Yeakey, arrived here yesterday from Boulder, Colo., to join their husbands, who have been here for some time. The families plan to locate in this vicinity.

Church Secretary Moves From East

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 12.—H. McEachern, field secretary of the Seventh Day Adventist church, general conference publishing department, has moved from Washington, D. C., to Mountain View, which will be his home.

UTAH DEMOCRATS PICK CANDIDATES

SALT LAKE CITY, August 12.—Democrats of Utah today settled down to the real business of preparing for the November election, having named the party candidates at the state convention here yesterday.

United States Senator William H. King was renominated unanimously. E. E. Corfman, of Salt Lake, was chosen as candidate for justice of the state supreme court; D. C. Jensen, of Salt Lake, as candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; former Congressman Milton H. Welling, of Fielding as candidate for congress in the first district; and William R. Wallace, Salt Lake City banker, as congressional candidate of the second district.

The name of Mayor Frank Francis of Ogden was not presented to the convention, although he had been mentioned as a candidate for the senatorial nomination.

Wedgewoods Defy Teams in Their Class

NEWARK, Aug. 12.—Under its new management and with the addition of two new players the Newark Wedgewoods have a ball team that they will put in the field against any in their class. E. Thompson is the new manager.

Last Sunday the Oakland Druids returned to Newark to meet the local team and went home with a 15 to 0 defeat. The feature of the game was the pitching of Van Houste and the receiving of Smith. Van allowed only six scattered hits.

The Wedgewoods hit regular for 17 safeties. Out of five times at bat Van Houste made a homer, a three-bagger and a single. Ted Celdeira also showed up well at the bat, getting three hits out of four times at the plate.

This was the Wedgewoods first game under their new management. The Halton-Disher baseball team meets the new team Sunday.

Turlock Board Wins Long Drawn Suit

TURLOCK, Aug. 12.—A long drawn out law suit between A. C. Tornell and the Turlock Union high school board was settled in the Superior Court at Modesto this week, the judgment being in favor of the board. Tornell was the contractor for the laying of the foundations of a new school building, but before the work was completed it was found that the contract was not in conformity with the law, and the work was stopped. Tornell then sued the board for damages. The suit was commenced in January, 1920. The claim was for \$3381.50.

Thelan Talks to Napa Club of Rotarians


NAPA, August 12.—Max Thelen, formerly president of the Railroad Commission of California, addressed the Napa Rotary Club on the unmerger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroad lines. There was a large attendance of Rotarians and guests.

WOMAN FOR GOVERNOR. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 12.

Mrs. Ilma M. Olson, of Minneapolis, has been selected by the state Socialist party as its candidate for governor at the November election. It was announced today. Decision to place a ticket in the field was reached after an agreement to withdraw the support of the party from the Farmer-Labor ticket, it was said.

ALCA CLUB TO GIVE PICNIC.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 12.—The Alca Alarion club is to hold its excursion and picnic at Paradise Cove tomorrow. The club is composed of the young people of St. Joseph's parish.



PIEDMONT

ABOVE is the artist's version of the old idea of residential sub-division (40 and 50-foot lots)—where five homes are built to the half-acre. The old style narrow lot is conducive to a congestion of homes.

The broad, sunny half-acre homesites of Montclair are five times the size of an ordinary city lot. Just large enough for exclusiveness, yet small enough for neighborliness. Studded with magnificent oaks and pines, they assure a development of homes with spacious, beautiful grounds.

A MAGNIFICENT MONTCLAIR ESTATE AWAITS YOU

SUNDAY, Aug. 13th

As low in price as that \$500 Piedmont 40-foot lot of ten years ago—but 5 times as large

Many of the older residents of Piedmont have purchased in Montclair because—having bought in Piedmont under a condition very similar to that which exists in Montclair today. Their Piedmont lots enhanced in value ten-fold—Montclair will do the same.

BELOW is pictured the new style of city sub-division (half-acre estates)—a new achievement in the ever-forward trend of human development.



MONTCLAIR

THESE MAGNIFICENT ESTATES ARE IMPROVED WITH OIL MACADAM ROADS, CITY WATER AND ELECTRICITY.

Buy Now—Sold on Easy Terms. No Interest, No Taxes Until July, 1923

Montclair is the closest-in high-class residential property on the market today; but 41 minutes from San Francisco and 21 minutes from 14th and Broadway (12 minutes by auto). A highly restricted residential property, limiting one dwelling, to cost not less than \$3500, to each quarter acre, which assures a development of homes with spacious, beautiful grounds.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO take 40th Street Key Route to 40th and Piedmont, where Montclair Buses meet all trains. From Oakland take Piedmont "A" car and transfer to Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont. By auto drive out Piedmont Avenue and Moraga Road or Park Boulevard.

COME and get an embracing whiff of the great outdoors at an elevation of 700 feet above the grime and soot of the city. COME and view the city and the bay from the heights of Montclair. An artist who recently returned from Naples said: "It has the Bay of Naples surpassed in beauty."

Telephone Lakeside 1600 for appointment to view property. Our autos will call for you.

Realty Syndicate Co.
Realtor - Owner

Top Floor, Syndicate Building
1440 Broadway, OAKLAND

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World!

THIS is the day of the Snooper and Sniffer. Time was when Tattle Tales and Crabs had scant recognition from the Regular Gang. They were given the "ate at sight and departed without a word" and we had a fair remembrance of the fact that this country was founded on a desire for LIBERTY OF THOUGHT—that herein men were to be allowed to find Good in their own way. We hadn't exactly adhered to our good intentions. Now and then we broke out in a spell of Witch Burning or Ducking and Imprisonment in Stocks for those who didn't think as we did. But in the long run we were a kindly, tolerant class of people.

Then suddenly came the war. Righteous Slogans became the fashion. We massed and marched and murdered in the name of godliness. Which was all right. I'm not objecting. I wanted to do a bit of murdering myself when I learned of things that happened in that war. But—

It's one thing for nations to league together to fight in defence of themselves and their ideals. It's quite another for individuals to set themselves up as Ambassadors Plenipotentiary from the Most High and start a billion little individuals war all their own in defense of their own petty prejudices. Of all the pestilence which the recent cataclysm loosed upon the world I doubt if there were any as obnoxious as this present vogue for nagging and interfering, for self-righteousness and for judging and punishing others.

FOR ACTING LIKE A MORAL MOSQUITO IN THE NAME OF GOD.

I love my country and my fellow man. I believe that I have a very definite duty to serve them and to live so that my life will be of the utmost help to those I touch. But I do NOT BELIEVE THAT CONCEPT AND INTOLERANCE AND SMUGNESS work toward that end. I

Here's the sort of intolerance that counts. No blind prejudice or silly sentimentality, but sane, kindly reasoning that works constructively for good. It has been a great privilege to read this letter.

Dear Geraldine—Regarding the advisability of the union between an American woman and Japanese man. Personally I am no worshiper at the shrine of "class distinction," whether the source be social, sectarian or racial. The "superior than thou" attitude is as common as it is abominable. However, when one considers the general opinion of the general public to the effect that "bigotry is not one of their qualities." But are they really able to stand the tolerance test? THEY ARE NOT. Do they live the simplest teachings of the Master? They do not. If I am not mistaken, to love God is the great point in Christianity. What does that mean "loving God"? How can it be possible to "love God" and hate his handiwork? To me the two ideas are incompatible. Yet that is precisely what the majority of scripture-quoting "Christians" are doing.

Will people ever learn that black, white and yellow are very thin coatings covering pieces of meat all conceived and ushered into the world in the same fashion; all endowed with much the same perceptions and desires though the forms of expression may vary a little? Will people ever learn that human beings with their good looks and badnesses are lovable withal? That it is possible to "love the sin all the while we have the sinner"? That the hand, or whatever you choose to term it, that created you and me created our brother on the Congo. Which reminds me of a man of rude but unusual education and traveling opportunities was discussing and somewhat defending slavery and the present position of the negro in America. After a rather heated argument in which I advanced some of my pet theories, he asked me if it were possible that I did not know that the Mongolian race were descendants of Adam and Eve and the Black Race living results of the Caucasian theory. And ridiculous as the argument appears, it is not one whit less so than those of the ordinary race prejudices rampant throughout the world.

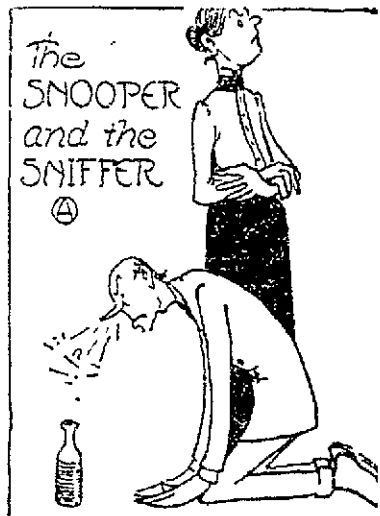
The decision of whether the marriage between a Japanese and an American woman should take place rests entirely in the woman's hands but she should understand thoroughly the significance of such an act. In the first place she would probably be welcomed from within the white circle of "society." The world has probably never radiated the "give and take" standard of living more than at present, and

Husband and Wife



My wife forgets to fill the gasoline tank.—Roy G.

What Does Your Wife Do?



THE SNOOPER and the SNIFFER

I do NOT think that it is my business to regulate the length of my sister human's skirt, nor the way she amuses herself, nor the uses to which she may put her mouth in drinking or smoking. My Big Responsibility concerns my own skirt, amusements and mouth. I know full well that skirts, amusements and mouths matter very little. It's the inward viewpoint that counts. The present styles, rightly used, allow for the most healthful and beautiful fashions imaginable. If my neighbor distorts them into a display of bad taste, compelling her to lengthen her skirt won't alter the matter. She'll break out in some other direction. OUR SENSE OF BEAUTY AND DECENCY ISN'T CONCEALED IN THE HEM OF A SKIRT.

And so, since it is the inward attitude that counts, I think it's simply up to me to keep my inward attitude simple, kindly and generous and let skirt hems take care of themselves.

to defy public opinion generally by being unobedient. I would not advise such a marriage, I would probably not hesitate, however, to call you "friend," knowing especially the beautiful though behind the union. But for everyone who calls you friend, there will be a hundred who call you an ass, a condescending and pitying.

Difference in race has nothing to do with superiority or inferiority. It has a great deal to do with minds, however, and this is most probably what Kipling meant when he said that "East is east, and west is west."

Last and most important is the subject of the next generation. If you are big and strong and love enough perhaps you can face humiliation and loneliness bravely, but there is no one in the world as sensitive as a child. To be "different" to be shunned, to be spoken of in whispers is agony to the child mind and in a certain sense you are condemning your unborn children unless you live among people whose sense of class distinction is less acute.

WORRIED SIXTEEN—Dear little girl, you're kind of up against life's books, and Jerry's love isn't going to help so very much. Why don't you have a good friendly talk with your "Dad" and see if he won't help? Don't tattle about your step-mother, or if he loves her, your talk will turn him against you. You can tell him how much you want to get to your mother's folks, and that you'll work as soon as you're able and pay him back, if he can get the money for you to go home. He's probably having a pretty miserable time himself, little girl, and you might lend a hand. I don't think that it is conducive to much peace of heart to know that the woman you love is untrue, and that's the predicament your father is in, and he loves her in spite of it. You will help him and yourself more by kindness than by bitterness.

MULDUMDEEM—I don't see how I can help you very much. You know the price of the school and the board and room, and you know how much your clothes cost better than I do. I could quote figures given by the Minimum Wage Board for women, but I don't think that would do you any good. Try me on an easy problem next time and maybe I will be able to help.

KITTA MARIE—Many thanks for your letter; I loved it. I'm not going to print it, though, for it takes a snap at a legitimate and necessary business—though unpleasant. Come again.

FIFTEEN—I am not sure of the best covering your car and would suggest that you call at the Board of Education in the City Hall, and get full information. I'm afraid, though, that you'll have to go to school a short time longer.

My wife forgets to fill the gasoline tank.—Roy G.

What Does Your Wife Do?

My Marriage Problems

Revelations of a Wife

THE WAILING SOUND THAT SANG THROUGH THE NIGHT.

Pa Cosgrove's question gave voice to the thought which had lurked underneath all the terror of my experience, all my anxiety for the wounded state trooper, still and silent on the reservoir shore. Where, indeed, was Dicky, that I had been left alone to face that midnight horror?

True, I had laughingly detailed him to escort Bess Dean upon this fishing expedition, but that was no reason why he and she should have strayed so far from the rest of the party that even the sound of the revolver shot had failed to reach them?

But not to Pa Cosgrove nor the wide-eyed Fred could I voice my resentment. I answered his query quickly, with a forced casualness. "No, I haven't seen Dicky," Miss Dean or Ted since before I went to sleep. They're probably too far off to hear the shot."

"But I went to sleep," I answered, trying to extenuate the lad's action. "And the fish weren't biting, and—"

"Don't make a mite of difference. He had no business to go away and leave us here alone. I've a notion to tan him when he gets back, if he is bigger than—"

The noise of distant running footsteps interrupted his threat, which had made me smile even through the stress of the moment. The idea of big, jovial Pa Cosgrove thrashing one of his grown-up boys would have brought a smile to the most doleful face. And then the recalcitrant Ted dashed around the bed in the above breathlessly evident terrified.

"Miss Dean!" he gasped. "Where is she? Has anything happened?"

PA COSGROVE COMMANDS.

Then he had not found Dicky and Bess, after all! The conclusion came at me as something of a relief. They're safe enough, no doubt. But where were they? Mrs. Graham might have been killed because you weren't here. Get the rest of the party together. Get the rest of the party together. Get the rest of the party together.

"Don't worry about it," he said. "They're safe enough, no doubt. But where were they? Mrs. Graham might have been killed because you weren't here. Get the rest of the party together. Get the rest of the party together. Get the rest of the party together."

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Post-Scripts

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

His Recommendation

Men Wanted—
Read the sign—
That hung outside the plate-glass front—
And there a long and humble line—
Of weak-faced men—
Awaited—
And some were shabby and run down—
With vagrant shoes—dust covered—
And hopeless eyes—
While others shone in latest fashion—
With careless manners—
And rolled and licked their cigarettes—
In blasé abandon—
But all were stamped with tell-tale signs—
Of city life—case-hardened—
Save one—

And he a country youth—upstanding—
As yet untouched by wordly wiles.
His clothing bore the patient touch—
Of mother's darning—
But from beneath their ancient drape—
There bulged a form well knitted—
The product of a wholesome life—
A life without a tarnish—
And from his clear blue eyes there shone—
A look of hope and faith in man—
And one by one the line filed in—
To state their eager claims—
For recognition—
To men who sat in judgment there—
On world-tossed brothers—
And some came out with sneering lips—
And some came out dejected—
And went their way—
Till last of all the dreary lot there came—
The product of broad acres—
And he stood there with sincere mind—
And eyes well-levell'd—
But stood abashed when asked to show—
His letters to commend him.

But suddenly there played a smile—
Across his Lincoln features—then quaintly—
I ain't got no letters, men—I didn't think to need them—
But back there on the old folks' farm—
Why every dog-gone thing alive is glad to see me—
My hoss comes whinnyin' at my call—an' licks my hand—
And every hound pup in my flock—
Looks in my eyes unflinchin' an' wags his tail—
Because he know me—
I never need a babe in all my life—
That wouldn't nest up close to my brown cheeks—
An' mother says that babies know—
That's all—men—cept I never done a man no wrong—
But if you all kaint use me—I guess I'd best go back—
And keen-faced men sat there with low bowed heads—
To them it was a sermon—
Then one spoke up with husky voice—
Go back—my boy—before the city gets you.

TRIBUTE

Clarice Patterns

(No. 1403)

A very unusual type of jumper dress that is assured of instant favor is shown effecting the coat frock idea very delightfully. The belt is slipped through slashes at each side of the center-front of the one-piece dress. Many of these sleeveless dresses are exhibited in the more exclusive shops.

You can make this style in about two days at approximately the cost mentioned above if you use linen at 90¢ a yard with madras at 30¢ a yard for the gumpie.

The pattern No. 1403 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 36-inch material with 2 1/4 yards of braid and 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting material. Price 15¢, stamps or coin.

How to Obtain Choice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully), for each number and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

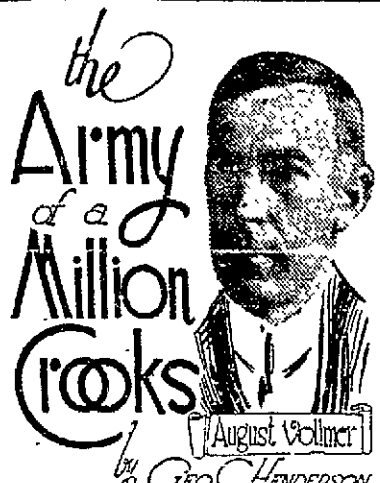
CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find \$.... for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Street		
City		

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES



The Army of a Million Crooks

by GEO. C. HENDERSON

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

CHAPTER 53

The Narcotic Smuggler

UNDER the operation of the Harrison Narcotic act, the big American manufacturers of morphine, heroin and cocaine are permitted to sell their products only under the strictest supervision.

Every grain of the drugs that is sold to drug stores by the makers is checked by the Federal government. These stores must give bond and comply with certain requirements before they are allowed to handle the stuff at all. The stores may sell only on a physician's prescription, while the doctors themselves must keep a complete record of all the narcotics that they dole out and must furnish the names of the users to the authorities.

The raw products from which these drugs are manufactured are shipped in under bond, and are taken directly to responsible factories, carefully guarded. The opium, from which morphine, heroin, cocaine and many other opiates are taken, is imported from British East India, and to some extent from Persia and Turkey. Smyrna opium being much sought after. Opium is the prepared juice taken from the beautiful flowered "poppy" or "niferum." It is black and of the consistency of tar. When smoked or chewed, opium depresses the activity of the brain, slows the pulse, retards respiration, binds up the secretory and excretory organs, thus holding all toxic poisons in the system, and eventually enslaves the user. The addict suffers intensely when deprived of the drug.

Government statistics show that 40,000,000 pounds of coca leaves from the South African shrub (caythoxylon coca) are imported annually into the United States and are manufactured into cocaine. The coca plant (and not to confuse with the beverage cocoa) is found also in Ceylon and Java. A white powder, hydrous salt of cocaine, and is taken by mouth, by sniffing through the nostrils or hypodermically.

The raw opium, called "mud" by the addicts, cannot be sold legally in the United States except to the manufacturers of opiates and stimulants. It has no medicinal value.

From opium, however, the principal drug, morphine is extracted and from morphine comes heroin. Heroin is called "dynamite" because of the tremendous kick it has. Cocaine is known as "snow."

The direct sale of American-made "dope" is frustrated. Yet thousands of addicts are able to buy their regular portions daily and so per cent of it actually is American goods. Where is this done? There is where the smuggler comes in.

Every day customs inspectors at San Francisco seize cargoes of opium, heroin and cocaine on vessels coming in from the Orient. They find it hidden under coal, in smokestacks, behind mirrors, in false pipes, in the galley or towing along behind on a buoy. Apparently the Japanese is engaged in this traffic. Big liners coming in at night meet Japanese fishing boats out at sea and the stuff is thrown over to these fishermen, who conceal the stuff in their boats and thus land it on the California coast. The liners then can pass inspection very well indeed.

Nearly all this is American-made stuff. The factories of the United States ship the finished product to Japan, or Canada, or Mexico, and it is smuggled back across our borders. There is no law against the export of opiates or cocaine.

Not only does it come in on boats through New Orleans, New York and other harbors, but it is smuggled over the Mexican and Canadian borders also. In automobiles, in trunks, in boxes, in clothing, hidden in vegetables and fruits, entwined in horse's hair and cleverly disguised in other ways.

It is brought in and distributed by the dope peddler.

Monday, "The Hop Peddler"

"I have been correcting the proofs of my poem for the morning after the work I took a comm. out of one sentence."

His friend laughed and said: "And in the afternoon?"

"In the afternoon I put it back again."

Wilde made a joke of this, but in reality it was one of the reasons which made him the great writer he was.

As a lecturer Wilde was a success. His ability to turn a joke quickly was one of the qualities which gave him the prestige he enjoyed as a public speaker.

He could "handle" any kind of audience. While in America lecturing on art he had to deal with some difficult audiences. This was particularly true of the mining districts in the Rocky mountains. But in modern phraseology, "he got away with it" on account of his wit.

One of Wilde's stock jokes before he died was a joke which he told to an audience was the following:

He would state that a week previously a man had been shot in the room where he was lecturing.



Child's History of the Human Race

by RAYMOND COFFIN

MUSIC held a big part in the life of the Greeks. Almost everybody knew something about playing an instrument of one kind or another. The harp was liked the best.

A picture is shown of three Greek goddesses. They were called "Muses," and from that name has come our word music. The Muses are playing some of the common stringed instruments of olden Greece.

Flutes were also widely used. The earliest flute was simply a hollow reed with holes cut in the side. The Greeks improved this simple flute. They made it out of more lasting materials, and often placed two or more together with a single wooden mouthpiece.

Flutes were usually played by hired musicians. It was thought to be a disgrace for members of "the better class" to play the flute. That was mainly because of the way the cheeks of the player bulged and sank.

When boys in Athens became 12 years old they received their first training in music. They learned to play the harp and recite poetry at the same time.

Winifred Black writes about FOLKS and THINGS

"NOT A MARRYING MAN."

The quiet little woman is worried to death. She's been in love with the same man for ten years, and now she's in love with another one, and she doesn't know what on earth to do about it. She came to see me and she told me the whole story. I would be funny if it wasn't so pathetic and if it wasn't so funny.

"Joe and I have been pals for so long," she said, "that I can't think of life without Joe. He's so thoughtful and kind and good-natured and so full of fun and we have so many jokes together, silly little jokes—ten years old most of them. And Joe knows what kind of plays I like to see and what kind of books to give me for my birthday and the heads I prefer—he even helps me choose my hats, and sometimes he comes up to the flat and brings some chicken or some lamb chops and some peas, just like a married man, and we get supper together, and have the coziest time."

"And when I was ill five years ago in the hospital, he kept my room full of flowers and sent me lovely things to read when I was getting well. And he takes me to drive and he tells me all his business affairs and I give him my advice and we really are devoted to each other."

"HERE'S THIS OTHER MAN."

"Marry? Oh, I used to think so—years ago! But Joe is not a marrying man. He's too fond of his feet, and of course I wouldn't try to harness him down for anything."

How Oscar Wilde Dodged a Dangerous Question.

At one time in his career, Oscar Wilde, the English poet and playwright, was an editor of the editor of a woman's magazine, called the "Chromo." Wilde would stop at this point, and in the most humorous and winning way would remark that this showed that people should never look at chromo lithographs. "From that moment his audience was 'with' him."

Oscar Wilde was very polite and obliging to the representatives of the press, and was willing and anxious at all times to give them his impressions of America. If he was asked an embarrassing question or one on which he did not care to go on record, his wit invariably saved him.

In answer to the question whether he considered European or American women the more beautiful, he carefully evaded it by saying: "That question I cannot answer here. I shall wait until I get out in mid-ocean—out of sight of both countries."

Removal of Radiators

If the woodwork in your room is white, why not paint the radiators to correspond? They will look just as well painted white as in gold or aluminum, will give off more heat and require less attention.

Broken Window Panes

Panes of glass can be removed by laying soft soap over the putty which holds them. The putty will soften in a few hours and the glass can be removed easily.

Kitchen ECONOMIES

Removal of Radiators

If the woodwork in your room is white, why not paint the radiators to correspond? They will look just as well painted white as in gold or aluminum, will give off more heat and require less attention.

Broken Window Panes

Panes of glass can be removed by laying soft soap over the putty which holds them. The putty will soften in a few hours and the glass can be removed easily.

Highland Manor

In the Hill-land of Oakland
Where the Air is Laden With the Sweet Breath of Nature
Where Quiet Reigns and Man Feels at Peace With Himself and the World

HIGHLAND MANOR—

From whence you look down upon your city Oakland, whose streets spread like the arteries of a maple leaf until they sink into the Bay beyond. From whence her lights at night glitter like a million diamonds set in the ebony of night—a panorama nowhere surpassed in the world.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

The Homesite Supreme. The Homesite of Dreams.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

Fifteen minutes from the City Hall.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

With transportation both local and San Francisco.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

Restricted to good Homes.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

Surrounded by the finest of Oakland's residential districts—Piedmont, Rockridge, Montclair.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

The last undeveloped acreage in the direction of popular growth.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

Yours for \$500 the quarter-acre.

You remember when you could have bought acreage where Piedmont's finest homes now stand for a few hundred dollars. You remember when you could have purchased farms in Montclair for the present price of a building lot. You remember when you could have had the beautiful homesites of Rockridge for a song and dance. You have just one more chance for equally as good a buy NOW.

HIGHLAND MANOR—

Is developed acreage plotted to streets, sewers, etc., by engineers, divided so a quarter-acre can be subdivided into two building lots. Each lot will easily be worth \$1,000 when the street work is in—NOT 10 years or 5 years or 2 years from now, but right NOW—and you can have the street work any time two-thirds of the street frontage petitions the city for it. The street work would cost about \$200 per lot, or a quarter-acre with street work would cost approximately \$900—and it will be immediately worth \$2,000 and twice that in 5 or 8 years. Does that sound good to you for a home or an investment?

We have 20 quarter-acre plots left—just 20—and then the last of undeveloped acreage in this section is GONE.

COME OUT SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, TO OUR CLEAN-UP SALE
 \$500 PER QUARTER-ACRE. \$50 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

918 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway Oakland 2510

HOW TO GET THERE:—Take College Avenue Car on Broadway, transfer to Rockridge Car to end of line. Or drive out Broadway, up Broadway Terrace to Hermosa Street

THIRTY MINUTE TALES

THE PROOF OF INNOCENCE

by Old Schuster

LIKE most reporters, Earl Edwards believed that he was a detective. He read all the crook and sleuth literature that could find a microscope and would have liked to pack a gun. His dreaming hours were filled with the day when he would solve a mystery, dumbfound the police, and win the recognition of his fellows. When that time came, he resolved, it would find him prepared.

One day there broke a story that was made to his order. Someone had stolen a pearl necklace from a social leader on the Avenue and he was detailed by his city editor on the case. In an instant he became mysterious, silent, and intent. All the way to the house he puffed meditatively on a squat briar pipe.

In the Willoughby home Edwards was received better than he had hoped. Mrs. Willoughby, figuring that the loss of the pearls might be made up in part by the publicity that it would follow. The reporter was given free range for the exercise of his talents and his theories.

"We are convinced," said Mrs. Willoughby, "that one of the maids is guilty and have been considering telling our suspicions to the police."

With the information that he possessed information withheld from the police, Edwards swung into action. "Let's have the maids in the room," he said, "we will go over the situation."

The maid who entered was shy and pink-checked. She denied that she knew anything of the theft and was tearfully pathetic. By the time the girl had finished her story Edwards was her champion. A girl like that, he thought, could not be a thief. It was so easy, so obvious, for owners of jewels to suspect a helpless girl. Here was his task, to clear her and get away with a big story. So he asked for time to make an examination and roamed around for an hour with his microscope and his note-book.

BACK to Mrs. Willoughby Edwards went with an air of decision. "You may have the maid in to hear my report if you wish," he announced. "I feel that she has that much coming to her."

In the presence of the society woman and the misty-eyed maid

Edwards read his conclusions from the note-book.

"In the first place," he said, "the girl is innocent. Had she stolen the pearls she would not have taken the box as the thief did. Her logical course would have been to remove them, hide them on her person, and get them outside the first moment she had the opportunity to leave the house. She could have figured on some time elapsing, days or weeks, before the case would have been opened."

Mrs. Willoughby was impressed and the girl was smiling eagerly. Triumphant Edwards continued. "The alternative would have been for her to disarrange everything in the place to give the impression that a burglar had ransacked the room."

There was another moment of silence after which Ed snapped his fingers shut and announced his final argument. "Besides, I have found a man's footprints under the window!"

Mrs. Willoughby thanked Edwards and smiled at the maid as his numbers shut and announced his final argument. "Besides, I have found a man's footprints under the window!"

"Hello, kid," said Nellie. "Thanks for what you did." "Listen," said Earl. "I'll show 'em quick enough that you didn't do it." The girl looked surprised. "Blessed if he doesn't believe his own stuff," she said. "But it's no use, old bean, I haven't a show."

The detective in Edwards gave way to the better reporter. "Sure," he said. "You stole 'em?" he asked. "Dad's. He's juggled too and he's spilled the beans."

Earl Edwards has given a microscope to his younger brother, who is studying botany. (Copyright, 1922)

BURIAL SERVICE

REVISION UNDER REVISION UNDER

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press).—Declaring that "sentiment should make us reverent but not make us cowards," Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Evanston, favors a revision of the office of the burial of the dead, used by the denomination in the current issue of The Living Church.

The statement was inspired by the report of the church's committee on revision of the Book of Common Prayer. "Sentiment shrinks from touching a form of service hallowed as this one is by many centuries of use," Dr. Stewart said in discussing the burial service. "There is woven into every phrase, the tenderest, solemnest memories and to disturb a single word suggests desecration. Kings and peasants, bishops and laymen, aged saints and innocent babes have been buried with this service."

"Any change made in the Burial Office must be made with delicate hands, with sensitive awareness of the mystic chords of memory stretching from every word of it to almost every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land."

"And yet the office needs revision. There are mistranslations of Scripture which must not be perpetuated; there are gruesome infelicities of speech which ought to be corrected, and there are arid, unattractive phrases which should be made to blossom with comfort and good cheer. The commission on revision has done its work with reverence and good taste, and most of the proposed changes have already been adopted by the House of Deputies."

"Two prayers for the dead are provided. How pathetic that we should have to record this as a new or distinctive enrichment of the church's office for burial of her dead. As if the church had ever denied this deep instinct of man who cannot cease to pray for his dear departed just because they have passed out of sight."

\$25,000 PAPER FIRE LOSS. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Damage estimated at \$25,000 was caused at the Los Angeles Paper Mill by a fire, which, firemen stated, probably followed the passage of a match, concealed in old rags, through a rag cutter.

Van Loon Story Installments Are Available

READERS of The TRIBUNE who have missed an installment of "The Story of Mankind," through absence on vacation or for other reason, will have a last opportunity to get the complete installments to date by calling at The TRIBUNE office at 1114 Thirteenth and Franklin, within the next few days.

Installments of the great book of Henrik van Loon may be obtained up to next Sunday.

The rise and fall of Rome, to the time of the entry of the Barbarians, is treated in the installment to be published Sunday.

Activities of Eastbay Churches

WILL DELIVER FAREWELL AT 1ST NORWEGIAN

Miss Alice Engbreisen, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Norwegian Methodist Episcopal church, will give a farewell address at the session of the school tomorrow morning. Miss Engbreisen is to leave for Brentwood in the near future to accept a position.

At the morning services of the church Rev. Engbreisen, the pastor, will speak on "Life's Greatest Position." The theme of the evening sermon is to be "A Great Question."

Miss Josephine Ness will lead at the Young People's meeting to be held just previous to the evening church service.

Special music by the choir will be provided at both church services.

UNION SERVICE PLANNED. Morning worship of the Albany Baptist Mission will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the Thousand Oaks Baptist church. Transportation will be provided from the Mission to the church. Sunday school will be held at the Mission in the morning under the direction of F. R. Shepard, the superintendent. On Friday evening a social will be held at the Mission.

CHARLES DORR IN PULPIT. The morning services at the St. Andrew's M. E. church tomorrow will be conducted by Charles Dorr. The evening sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. A. Story, the pastor. The Sunday school will conduct services previous to the morning hour and the Epworth League will meet before the opening of the evening service.

ELMHURST BAPTIST SERVICES. "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning at the Elmhurst Baptist church by Rev. F. Kitchell, the pastor. A union service will be held in the evening at the Elmhurst Presbyterian church at which Rev. Kitchell will be the speaker and talk on "Fools."

Charmian London recalls memories of Jack London, her author husband, in an interview for The TRIBUNE by Henry Meade Bland at her home in the Valley of the Moon.

Spiritualist.

First Spiritual Church, Inc.

Holds church services in the Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Sunday, 3 p. m. Address by Dr. Cook. Messages by Mrs. Brown, Wm. Trim, Dr. Cook and others. Solo by Mrs. Gaddes. Tuesday, 8 p. m., messages only, by local workers. Cordial welcome to all. REV. E. R. COOK, D. D., Pastor. At his study, 1 to 4 p. m. Daily, 1121 Grove St., Oakland.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST

Holds church services in the Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Sunday, 3 p. m. Address by Dr. Cook. Messages by Mrs. Brown, Wm. Trim, Dr. Cook and others. Solo by Mrs. Gaddes. Tuesday, 8 p. m., messages only, by local workers. Cordial welcome to all. REV. E. R. COOK, D. D., Pastor. At his study, 1 to 4 p. m. Daily, 1121 Grove St., Oakland.

Spiritual Aid and Mission

2407 San Pablo, Sunday 8 p. m. Sermon by T. H. de Bruyne. Messages by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs. Fedor. Good Music. All Welcome.

Spiritual Truth Church

529 TWELFTH ST. Sunday 2:30 p. m. Sermon, "Bring Great Joy." Solos, healing messages. Mrs. McMillan, minister.

Spiritualist

First Spiritual Science Church

OF OAKLAND, INC.

Rev. Lena Zimmerman, pastor, 2083 Franklin St. Sunday services 8 p. m. Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave. Address by Mr. G. T. Howes. Solo by Leona Stein. Messages by Mr. G. T. Howes. Blindfolded ballot reading by Mrs. L. Zimmerman. Hearty welcome to all.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Inc.

Meets every Sunday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Building, 11th and Franklin St. MRS. MOON, Pastor.

Lecture by REV. MAX HOFFMAN. Messages by the Pastor and Max Hoffman. Healing 7:30 p. m. by Dr. Moon. Solo by Mrs. Boetz.

Trinity Spiritual Church

529 Twelfth Street, Scot's Hall. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister. Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritual Association. Sunday evening service 7:45. Healing class, 7:00 p. m.—Dr. A. E. Hauser. Spiritual service with spirit greetings—ROSE HYAMS, F. K. BROWN. The public cordially invited and made welcome.

REV. CHARLES A. WHEATLEY, D. D.

Noted Psychic, Traveler and Healer—Pastor of the Christian Spiritual Church

Holds services Sunday and Wednesday evenings, 8 p. m. Subject: "Divine Healing"

Dr. Wheatley, D. D., Study hours 10 to 5 daily, by appointment only. Church Phone, Piedmont 78.

Church Address 1084 4th St., Emeryville, Cal. Take Car No. 2. Questions Answered. God Bless You.

Harmony Spiritualist Church

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor. Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts., Corinthian Hall. Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M. Address by Pastor.

Special music by Miss Valentine and Mrs. Waldron. Mrs. Coombe, Director. Messages by the pastor. All welcome.

Divine Inspiration.

Church of Divine Inspiration

Meets Sunday 2:30 P. M., Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland. AUGUSTA ROBERT, D. D., leader. Res. Tranquillity Studio, Ph. Oak, 4880. 2175 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland. Study Hours 1 to 5. HILL.

HARRY HILL, who studied in India, will lecture free Sunday, Aug. 13, 2:30; subject, "Pantheism," the oldest religion in world, of which several modern religions are copies. Auspices of Dr. Augusta Robert, leader of Church of Divine Inspiration. You are cordially invited. Psycho-Analysts after lecture by many workers.

Minister to Be Greeted From Tour

Tomorrow morning the First Congregational church will welcome home the pastor, Rev. F. Van Horn, upon his return from his vacation. Dr. Van Horn and his family have been taking their vacation in the form of an automobile camping trip through the Northwest. While at Kellogg, Idaho, Dr. Van Horn celebrated his own thirtieth wedding anniversary by performing the marriage ceremony for his son Robert. During his stay in Seattle he preached at the Plymouth Congregational church, of which he was pastor for eight years before coming to Oakland.

Just before leaving on the trip Dr. Van Horn was the recipient of a collapsible gasoline camping stove and a set of thermos containers.

At the morning service tomorrow Dr. Van Horn will conduct the communion service and will preach the topic, "The Bread of Life." The evening service will be "Singing at 8:00 a. m.—A Phase of the Labor Question."

PLANS TWO SERMONS. The South Berkeley Community church will be addressed tomorrow by Rev. C. A. Werner, who will take as his morning topic, "The Value of God." In the evening the topic of the sermon will be, "The Secret of Success."

BISHOP TO LECTURE. At the Church of Universal Truth, which meets in the K. of P. Castle, Twelfth and Alameda streets, Bishop Mazziniana will lecture tomorrow morning on "The Place of the Disembodied."

'SPIRIT OF CHRIST' AGAIN IS THEME OF MINISTER

The sermon tomorrow morning at the Centennial Presbyterian church will be a continuation of last Sunday's subject on the "Spirit of Christ." The talk tomorrow is to be based, according to Rev. Edward C. Philles, the pastor, on the statement in the New Testament, "Now, if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his." That raises the question, stated Rev. Philles in discussing his sermon topic, "what is meant by the 'Spirit of Christ?'" An attempt will be made in the sermon to answer this question.

"The Gentleness That Makes Men Great" will furnish the theme for the evening talk. The Sunday school will meet in the morning, previous to the morning worship. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday night.

Rev. Philles is expecting to take a three weeks' vacation, which is to start on Tuesday. Regular services with visiting preachers will be held in the church during that time.

GIRLS SUBSCRIBE \$825 FOR HOME OF CORNER CLUB

With Mrs. E. J. Clinton, club mother and Northern California director of Corner Club work, in charge of the meeting on Tuesday evening, the Corner Club girls subscribed \$825 toward building a club home. Plans for the home have been under discussion by the girls for some time.

Mrs. Clinton delivered the message of the evening, taking "Belong Laborers Together With Him" for her topic. Miss Clarice Melvin, president of the club, sang a solo, "Pilot of Galilee." This meeting was the second meeting of the month, and was the regular monthly visitors' night, when men are permitted to attend.

Evangelists

FREE GREAT EVANGELIST HEALING MEETINGS

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHICAL INSTITUTE

THAYER BLDG., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Which Presents

Bishop Wilbert L. Cosper, D.D., Ph.D.

Acting Bishop W. N. D.

MacCullough, L. L. B., D. D., Ph. D., Baptist Minister

and

Evangelist E. Moon, D. D., Ph. D.

In six free addresses explaining

NATURE'S RADIOGRAPHIC SYSTEM OF DIVINE HEALING,

the simplest method of healing ever discovered which teaches how to send a prayer to God and receive the answer through the assistance of nature's photographic laws.

NO AFFIRMATION NO DENIAL NO HYPNOTISM

NO MESMERISM NO MEDICINE NO PHYSICAL EFFORTS

are used in this movement.

Free Public Treatments Every Evening

All addresses are held at Hotel Oakland, starting Sunday, August 20th to 25th, inclusive, at 8 p. m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Happy! Happy! Happy!

But all the happiness of this world put together can not compare with the happiness which will be yours when Jesus crowns you with the

CROWN OF REJOICING

HEAR MOON SPEAK UPON THIS IMPORTANT SUBJECT, SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:30

Large young people's chorus choir; also male chorus. Come and help swell them. Bring McPherson song books. If you play an instrument bring it along and join our orchestra.

We Preach the Four-Square Gospel

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Open air at 6:45. Tuesday evening prayer meeting and tarrying for the baptism with the Holy Ghost. Wednesday afternoon divine healing.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Twenty-First St. between San Pablo Ave. and Brush Street.

R. H. MOON, Pastor

Piedmont 6209



You Take This Paper for the News— Well,

There is very important News about Realty Values and Population Movement in Class No. 40 on the "Want Ad" pages. If interested, read it now—lest you forget. Watch for the Wednesday Classified Color Page. Free building plans and a year's subscription to The Home Designer magazine to every buyer of a lot advertised in the Classified columns of the

Oakland Tribune

Bring a note from the seller.

Danger Told In Religious Intolerance

Large Congregations Hear
Series of Sermons On
Liberty of Belief.

One of the largest congregations of the year was present last Sunday to hear the first of a series of sermons that Rev. Clarence Reed, pastor of the First Unitarian church, is giving on "The Modern Crisis in Religion." The subject to be discussed by Rev. Reed tomorrow is to be "The Modern Religious Intuition." In speaking of this text, Rev. Reed stated:

"It was inspired by the bill recently introduced in the Kentucky legislature, that failed to pass by one vote, which made it unlawful for any person connected with any public school or college supported by state money, to teach or knowingly permit the same to be taught; Darwinism, atheism, agnosticism or the theory of evolution in so far as it pertains to the origin of man." It provided as a penalty for its violation a fine of from \$50 to \$5000 or imprisonment in the county jail for from ten days to twelve months or both.

"There is a fear of the re-establishment of the Spanish Inquisition, but I dread the possible effects of the recent establishment of an Inquisition in Protestantism. I believe that the purpose of this reactionary and literalistic group in Protestantism is to drive the intelligent people out of the churches involved, and in the place of the church being an institution for the inculcation of the highest ethical and spiritual ideals as well as giving people inspiration to devote their lives to social betterment, it will become an organization to proclaim a message of force, from blood and death."

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist Church

Cor. 10th and Magnolia.
REV. JOHN FRIBORG, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
English service, first and third Sunday evenings every month.

Bethany Baptist Church

(Peanutman Ave., Near 35th)
Our worship helps you to know Christ. L. W. Hendrickson, Pastor.

Baptist

THE GROWING GOING CHURCH

What Makes a Church Christian ?

PRINCIPLE, people or pastor, God, gold or good (morality)—what makes a church Christian? Are churches of today following lines of least resistance? Should a church offer people what they want, or give them what they need? What do they need? "Making the Church Christian" is the interesting discussion for tomorrow morning by Assistant Pastor E. A. Fridel.

Hugh J. Williams, tenor; Charles Lloyd, bass; Eileen Almstedt, soprano, and Ruth Hall Crandall, contralto, will sing Chadwick's "God, to Whom We Look Up Blindly." Charles Lloyd will sing "Open to Me the Gates," by Biscioff.

TOMORROW NIGHT

SEVEN FORTY-FIVE

CHAPLAIN W. R. HALL

United States Naval Training Station,
"TO WHOM SHOULD WE GO?"

Quartet: "The Lord Hath Done Great Things."
Duet, Soprano and bass: "Calm as the Night," Stevenson.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph Ave. & Jones St. Oakland
JOHN SNAPE, D.D., PASTOR
Shattuck & Telegraph Ave. cars stop at Jones St.

New Testament Baptist

A LIVING NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH WITH THE
FULL GOSPEL MESSAGE

Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A. M. SERVICES

Rev. Thomas R. Gale

WILL PREACH ON

"The Conquering Christianity"

6:30 P. M.

Young Peoples Meeting

7:30 P. M.

"The Gladness of the Second Coming of Christ"

Activities of Eastbay Churches

Navy Chaplain To Speak at Igotone Club

"LEAVES from a Chaplain's Log," will be the subject of a talk to be given by Chaplain W. R. Hall of the United States Naval Training Station, San Francisco, at the first monthly meeting following the vacation season of the Igotone Club of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. Members of the Igotone meet for dinner at 6:30 and, at the conclusion of the program, neophytes, will be initiated in the second degree. Charles A. Lloyd, director of the First Baptist church choir will sing a bass solo accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Parker, the church organist.

EPWORTH WILL HEAR TALK BY STITT WILSON

J. Stitt Wilson is to be the speaker of the evening at the rally of the Alameda County Epworth League Alliance to be held at St. Stephen's Church, Thirteenth avenue and East Thirty-eighth street, on Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the rally will start at 8 o'clock.

There will be a radio concert preceding the rally. St. Stephen's church having just completed the installation of a radio receiving station.

Arrangements are under way for the Tri-County picnic to be held at East Shore Park on September 9.

LECTURE ON PANTHEISM.

Harry Hill, who studied in India, will give a lecture tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Pacific Building, on "Pantheism, the Oldest Religion in the World." Several of the modern religions are copied from this religion, according to Hill. The talk tomorrow will be under the auspices of Augusta Roberts, Church of Divine Inspiration.

Baptist.

Danish Norwegian Church
25th Ave., near E. 14th
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. C. P. U. T.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Hubert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 1 p. m.; E. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 p. m. Rev. F. W. Hubbard, pastor.

"A City of Joy" Will Be Theme Of Rev. Govette

"A City of Joy" is the theme selected by Rev. Harold Govette, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, for his sermon tomorrow morning.

After explaining the true nature of joy, Rev. Govette says that he will answer the following questions: What is the difference between joy and happiness? Can people in sin experience real joy? Is Oakland a city of joy? What is the source of joy?

MONEY, THEME OF SERMON AT OLD ST. JOHN'S

Rev. John Barrett, the rector, will officiate and preach both morning and evening at Old St. John's Church tomorrow. The topic for the morning sermon will be "Money and Morals," being an exposition of the meaning of the words of Christ, "Make unto yourselves friends of the Mammon of unrighteousness." The evening subject will be "Facing Two Ways," a popular experiment after the impossible.

Mrs. William H. Root, who has been enjoying a month's vacation, has also returned to her duties as organist of St. John's Church. She was recently honored by being made an associate of The American Guild of Church Organists.

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN
The church forthrightly will be the subject of an address to be given at the Elmhurst Presbyterian church tomorrow morning by William H. Root. It is expected that the pastor, Rev. F. D. Bancroft, will return from his vacation in time to occupy his own pulpit on the following Sunday.

Presbyterian.

Brooklyn Church

12th Avenue and East 15th Street
Rev. Robert L. Cooper, pastor

11:00 A. M.
Rev. John Murdoch of Pasadena

7:45 P. M.
Union Services in This Church
Rev. C. W. Null of the 8th Ave.
M. E. will preach

ELMHURST PRESBYTERIAN
58th Ave., 80 steps from E. 14th st.
F. E. Bancroft, Minister.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL

26th and Broadway

THE CHURCH FOR SUMMER VISITORS

DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY, Pastor, will preach

Now is the time when the real gospel of Christ should engage the attention of the people of Oakland. People's reverent thoughts are turning back to Christ, not to evolutionary religion, and the adoption of worldly devices. It is true that Christ did not preach the Four-Fold Gospel, and why? But it is true that Peter did preach a Four-Fold Gospel, and why?

7:30 P. M.

"Peter's Four-Fold Gospel"

(First in series of "Gospel for Today")

Special music: Anthem, "The Wilderness" and "Protect Us Through the Coming Night," by Temple Quartette, directed by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, organist.

11:00 A. M.

"The Feast in the Wilderness"

Gospel Tent.

FINE EVANGELISTIC TENT

THIRTEENTH AND CASTRO STREETS

GREAT MEETING THIS EVE, 7:45

Sunday, 10 a. m.

Bible Class and Sunday School

(2 Tim. 2:15)

11:00 a. m.

"The Lord's Supper"

(1 Cor. 11:23)

EVANGELIST THOMPSON

to discuss following subjects

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

"The Believer's Hope"

(1 Peter 1:3).

7:30 p. m.

"The Hypocrite's Hope"

(Job 8:13)

EVANGELISTIC ADDRESSES EACH EVE, 7:45.

You are heartily urged to come!

HOW TO BE SAVED.

"You Are Saved by Grace Through Faith" Eph 2:8.
"Faith Cometh by Hearing God's Word." Rom. 10:17.
"Without Faith You Cannot Please God." Heb. 11:6.
"He That Believeth Not in Christ is Condemned Already." John 3:18.

San Anselmo Conference Folk Return

Delegates Report on Progress
of Move for Better Sunday
School Methods.

Representatives of the local Presbyterian churches have returned from the annual conference at San Anselmo. The delegates from Oakland included Mrs. W. A. Banta, Dorothy McClellan, Lydia Hey, Oscar Lowe, Mabel Marchison, Elsie Gunter, Mrs. E. Court, Esther Covell, Marguerite Blake, Ruth McClesney and Mitchell Allen.

The conference was one of thirty-three held in various parts of the country under the Department of Young People's Work of the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work of the Presbyterian denomination. The one at San Anselmo was held in the buildings of the San Francisco Presbyterian Seminary and was under the leadership of Rev. William Ralph Hall of Philadelphia.

The conference combined recreation with classes designed to prepare young people as leaders in their local church. Plans for better methods in Sunday school classes and in Christian Endeavor societies were presented by specialists from various parts of the country.

One of the one hundred men and women at the meeting, a number decided that their purpose is to plan for full time service for the church in some definite field, instead of entering business for themselves.

Trips were made to nearby points of interest during the week's conference. One afternoon Bible stories were dramatized by groups. Last night attracted large attendance.

Pastor, Home From Trip, Resumes Pulpit

Rev. W. A. Schwimley, having returned from his vacation, will occupy the pulpit of the Calvary Congregational church, of which he is the pastor, tomorrow.

Special activities are being planned at the church following the vacation period in which the cooperation and assistance of the members of the neighborhood has been requested.

In the morning Rev. Schwimley will talk on "Burglars in the Nest," and in the evening his topic will be "The Unchanging Irresistible Years."

Presbyterian.

Fruitvale Presbyterian
Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave.
Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., morning service 11 a. m.; intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

WELSH R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st., Lake 6100, 10 a. m. Sunday school, Welsh services, 11 a. m. and English services 7:30 p. m. Rev. Roberts of Arizona will preach

Woman's Home Missionary Society to Meet in First Methodist Episcopal Church



A group of the officers of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of California conference, who will preside at the meetings of the organization to be held Tuesday and Wednesday. They are (left to right), MRS. M. C. SMITH, honorary president; MRS. JOHN STEPHENS, vice-president; MRS. F. G. HARRISON, president; MRS. C. L. KRAYENBUHL, MRS. ROLLA V. WATT and MRS. H. A. MILNES, vice-presidents.

Several Hundred Delegates Expected at Conference to Be Held Tuesday and Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway. Several hundred delegates will be in attendance, representing the Sacramento, Napa, Nevada, San Francisco and Oakland districts.

The conference will open Tuesday morning with devotions conducted by Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the First M. E. church, and J. W. Henderson of Oakland, conference secretary, will read the minutes of the last regular meeting. Mrs. L. M. Burwell, the treasurer, will report and following the appointment of committees by the president the remainder of the morning session will be given over to five-minute reports by department secretaries. The subjects and those who will report are:

Indian work, Mrs. O. R. Jones; supplies, Mrs. R. Kipp; periodicals, Mrs. A. C. Stevens; mite boxes, Mrs. S. F. Calbreath; temperance, Mrs. Lucy McClintic; bequests, Mrs. E. R. Willis; railroad, Mrs. W. C. Evans; tithe, Mrs. J. H. Hugg; college work, Mrs. Lily Lyster; literature, Mrs. E. P. Dearborn.

Luncheon will be served at noon by the women of the church headed by a committee of which Mrs. Mary Anguin and Mrs. E. L. Cramer are the leaders. Mrs. I. B. Raymond of Petaluma will be toastmaster.

The afternoon session on Tuesday will be as follows:
1 to 2 p. m.—Department conferences.
2 to 3 p. m.—Quiet hour.

Memorial service.
Music, Miss Ruth Hall Crandall.
Address by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur on "Christian Americanization."
Children's hour with examples of work, Italian, Mrs. J. H. McCall.

Methodist Episcopal First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street
DR. STEPHENS WILL PREACH

11:00 A. M.
"Christian Optimism"

7:30 P. M.
"Psychology, Christian Science, and a Methodist"

A live Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Splendid adult department.
STRANGERS WELCOME.

Methodist Episcopal—South

Pioneer Memorial M. E. South
31TH and TELEGRAPH

REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.

MORNING SERVICE, 11 A. M.
EVENING SERVICE, 8 P. M.

The pastor has returned from Mt. Hermon and will preach at both services.

Oakland Unity Truth Center

SERVICES AT EBELL AUDITORIUM
1440 HARRISON ST

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
HARRIET B. COOLIDGE

of Santa Barbara Truth Center, Santa Barbara, and formerly connected with Y. W. C. A. and

LETITIA A. ANDREWS

Speakers
Monday, 8 P. M., at SOCIAL HALL, 1550 E. Alice St., HARRIET COOLIDGE commence a series of "TOWARD" lessons MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY evenings at 8:00 P. M.

"Inspiring," "Constructive"—Free Will Offerings.
THURSDAY, 3:00 P. M., at Ebell Auditorium
Silent Unity Realization Healing Service conducted by Harriet B. Coolidge.
Come to heal, and be healed.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
Central Bank Building, Room 408
MRS. JESSIE B. CONNELL

"The Inner and the Outer"
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

Dr. Silsley Return from His Vacation

Pastor to Resume Place in
Pulpit; Many Plan to
Join in Welcome.

Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from his vacation and will preach at his church tomorrow morning and evening. Preparations are being made for a large congregation which it is expected will be in attendance to welcome their pastor. Part of Dr. Silsley's vacation was spent in the South and part with his family at one of the summer resorts on Russian river.

At the evening service tomorrow, Dr. Silsley will begin a series of interesting, instructive sermons on the general subject, "Peter's Four-Fold Gospel." In this sermon he states that he will discuss why the mental and spiritual reaction of today is toward Christ of the Gospel and the Acts. He states that he will answer the following questions: Why are people anxious to believe again? Why are people anxious to trust in prayer again? Why are people anxious to believe in Christ and not a myth but a force, not a dream but a living presence. Why are people so anxious to believe that Christ can help them in sin, sickness, sorrow, and the life and death problem?

The Temple Quartet, under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy, have arranged special music featuring the anthems, "The Wilderness," and "Protect Us Through the Coming Night."

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will have for his sermon topic, "The Feast in the Wilderness." The mid-summer communion and reception to new members will be at this service. Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles Jenkins, soprano soloist, will sing "O Lord, Thou Hast Searched Me Out," by W. W. Gilchrist.

Episcopal.



ST. PAUL'S

N. Grand Ave. and Montecito
Grand Ave. or Lakeshore Cars
Rev. Alexander Allen, pastor.

SUNDAY
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer
will be conducted by Mrs. Patterson August 14, 15 inclusive.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and
Good Samaritan Church
Ninth and Oak Streets
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Service.

ST. PETER'S.

ROCKRIDGE
Lawton Ave. and Broadway
College Ave. cars
Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector

9:00—Holy Eucharist.
10:15—Church School.
11:15—Church Service and Sacrament.
4:30 P. M.—Vesper service.
9:00—Holy Communion.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT
Rector

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.: Solemn Vespers Friday, 7:45 p. m.

St. Mark's Parish

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector
KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's)
Bancroft Way and Ellsworth.
Berkeley

SUNDAY SERVICES
Church School, 9:45; Morning Prayer, 11:00; Holy Communion, 11:15; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

All Souls'—Cedar and Spruce streets
REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vicar.
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's—Clarendon
REV. F. A. MARTIN, Vicar.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. m.

TRINITY CHURCH

21st St. and Telegraph Avenue
Rev. Lloyd R. Thomas, Rector.
Service, 7:30 and 11 a. m., 1:45 p. m.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel
54th and Shattuck Ave.
Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar
Services same as above.

Church of the Advent
(Episcopal)
Ea. 16th and 12th ave.
Services 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. School, 9:45.
Rev. Isaac Dawson, Rector

ALL SAINTS' 35th Ave. and
Sch. 11:00 a. m. Plymouth St.
Rev. W. A. MacCLELAN, M. A.
sch. 10 a. m. Morning services
11:30-5th Sun. 11:15
Services 23-4th Sun. 7:20 p. m.

Interdenominational.

IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and
Highland Avenues
CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Preaching Service, 11 a. m.
A NEW TESTAMENT STUDY.
All Are Welcome.

Oakland Tribune

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the Fascisti would exterminate the Socialists and the Populari is accepting aid from all but the extremists in that party. The two forces who are "out" are at odds; they are the bitterest of enemies.

In proclamations issued by the Fascisti leaders it is maintained that peaceful methods are preferred, but the decision between legal or insurrectionary form is being forced. The party which jumped in to scotch revolt and violence is now advocating and practicing it.

In viewing Italy's situation one must not confuse the Fascisti with Bolsheviks, Communists, or Socialists. They are enemies of the three. They represent a faction which gained great prominence only to meet a wave of opposition. Excluded from place in the cabinet or parliament they are taking up guns and Rome is an armed camp. It is probable they will fight until their numbers dwindle or they win a place in government.

FOR "LOST CAUSES."

Nothing survives longer than a lost cause. And the world is full of fantastic lost causes that clog the wheels of the chariot of human progress.

The present German Republican Administration is making an honest, a tremendous effort to pull the national chariot out of the mire. This is admitted by all who have visited Germany, by Lloyd George and the British laborites, and even by a section of the French press and parliament. Wherever the destructive dragon of anarchy has lifted its head, the German Republicans have dealt it a stunning blow. Law and order have been maintained.

But is the "lost cause" which the German Republicans fear most. The lost cause being that of monarchism—of those who would rather have a King and his Court, than a President and his cabinet. Of this Quixotic espousal of a lost cause, the Kapp revolution was one outburst.

The world numbers lost causes galore. Most of them are of a monarchial nature. France has its Bourbons and its Bonapartists—those who dream of the restoration of the Lily and of the return of the days of Arcadia and Austerlitz. Spain still has its Carlists. Portugal has its Braganza pretender. Hungary its Hapsburg partisans. And Germany still has a turbulent minority of those who see salvation in a Hohenzollern.

A strange symptom in humanity is this adherence to a "lost cause." In most cases it is based on a sense of exaggerated romanticism. The adherents of lost causes have the psychology of Bloudin who sang his "Oh Richard, Oh My King, all the world abandons thee" under the walls of the prison fortress of Richard the Lion Hearted. They have the same romantic "complex" as of the old Stuart party, of those who drank the health "of the King over the water." But though their sentiments may read well in fiction, though "Bonnie Prince Charlie" may be more of a hero to adolescent youth than Ironsides Cromwell, the economic value of a lost cause is, and always has been, below par. And the sooner the last royal "lost cause" becomes so lost that it cannot be found again, the better for all humanity.

CORRUPTING YOUTH.

If the investigation promised by Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter into the charge that a federal officer hired a fifteen-year-old boy to conspire against his own father reveals the facts to be as stated, the offending officer should be dismissed and in other ways punished.

According to the story told by the boy, and apparently substantiated by others, the officer gave the lad twenty dollars to take eleven bottles of champagne from his father's house as evidence of "bootlegging." After the boy had done this, and the eleven bottles which he says he delivered had dwindled to four in the officer's report, the father of the boy was arrested for "illegally possessing" liquor and the boy for "illegally selling" it.

The act of the detective in corrupting a boy will not be upheld by partisans of either side of the wet and dry argument. United States Commissioner Krull did right in discharging the father and holding there was no case. If the zeal of prohibition agents, or anyone else, is to be carried to the extent where small boys are to be bribed to inform on parents for having liquor in their cellars, it is time those agents should be removed from the service. Then, too, there are laws against contributing to the delinquency of minors.

It is a severe arraignment of this land for the American Bar Association to declare that America is the most lawless country; but having said it there is something else for that body to do. Another Flaunagan might arise and inquire, "What are we here for?" If lawlessness is rampant it means that laws are not enforced, and that means a duty on the part of "officers of the court" to see that it is. At least, there should be action in the direction of discovering why it isn't. Undoubtedly there is something to be done in revision and unification of the laws, and then there is much to be done in seeing that they are enforced and that criminals do not so readily get off. This would seem to be particularly within the scope of the Bar Association.

Speaking of the Filipino question the almond harvest is under way.

Among others who raise their right hands and swear are the straphangers.

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, August 12.

Robert Southey, poet, born 1774.
... He was expelled from Westminster School for writing an article against corporal punishment.
... At one time Samuel Coleridge and Southey planned to organize a "pantisocracy" on the banks of the Susquehanna, in the United States.
... Lack of funds caused the abandonment of the plan.
... John George Gaskell, naturalist, was born in 1794.
... In 1823, on the 12th, Manila surrendered.
... In 1782, on the same day of the month, Havana, Cuba, was captured by the British.

Those Ambitions.

Sir: My ambition is to poison your muse before it has a chance to write that poem and to suppress all newspapers before they have a chance to reprint it.—Archib.

And Just for That!

(On the piazza eating minis Sat Parfinkle and Spinkewintz.)

"'Tis strange," said Parfinkle; "almost a joke, but I haven't got a thing to smoke."

He paused and let suggestion sink And frowned at the unconcern of Spink.

With inward sigh and mental moan He lit a stogie of his own.

"I've often thought," Parfinkle said, "One needs but votes to get ahead."

"I'm going to run—that much is plain— For mayor, or something else again."

(Said Spink as he bit a buttered bun, "You're much too old and fat to run.")

"I have the figure, pose and voice To make a proper people's choice."

"I'll point with pride, I'll view with fear, I'll choke my words, I'll shed a tear."

"I'll stand four-square and unflinching Upon the record I have made."

(Spink swatted a skeeter-bug with his hat And said, "Wal, no; I wouldn't do that.")

"I'll get some pictures on some cards And scatter my face on the neighbors' yards."

"You know, with no excuse at all A man can hear the people's call."

"The size of a hat, a sneeze or a cough— Prime excuse to run for office."

(A rule of years, Spinkewintz broke. "That rhyme," he said, "is worth a smoke.")

"And what," said Spink, "do you hope to do When the people have elected you?"

"I'm not a man to quail or shrink; I'll do most anything but work."

"I'll read my mail and I'll wear a cane And meet big bugs at the railroad train."

"In fact, I'll do the best I can And cash my pay checks like a man."

"Oh, dear, Oh, dear, said Spink to Parf, "You don't know how you make me laugh."

"With genial ways and jolly tricks It costs to play at politics."

(Then Spink blew boastful pale blue rings, "Those rhymes," he said, "are matchless things.")

The sorrow of Parfinkle waxed intense, He counted four keys and sixteen cents.

He thought of legislative halls, Of teas and talks and festive balls.

He knew that he must put behind The splendid speeches in his mind.

"Twas ever thus, the earthly things Have knives to cut the dreamer's wings."

So Parfinkle, when faced with fame, Counted his cash and quit the game.

The future paused and held its breath, The balance trembled, life and death.

The train of history, jumped the track, Nor men nor years may put it back.

He had the vision, the intents, And just four keys and sixteen cents.

He turned to Spink, "Old friend," he said, "Let us go fishing, then, instead."

The surly worm gets the hook.

The Age of Speed, Sir: We are living in an age of early achievement and speed is the password. But I think even 1932 limits were exceeded by the captured editor of lodge news who affirmed: "Better citizens, better husbands and better fathers are being born every day."

SINN FEIN.

Hoozies, one of the most zealous members of the membership committee, is still digging into the telephone book. At latest report he had found 1 Vest, 2 Hatts, 18 Coats, 3 Collars, 7 Combs and 2 Hair.

—AD SCRUSTR.

ONE STRIKE WE'LL ALL APPROVE.



NOTES and COMMENT

New York Herald on matrimony by mail: "Mail order marriages, it appears, are a source of considerable trouble to the Post Office Department. Aside from the deserting brides who write for government assistance, in locating runaway husbands there are almost daily letters from wives who blame the postal service for the unhappy termination of their excursions into married life. They complain that they were courted entirely through the mails, and hold the Post Office Department 'freely responsible for their misfortunes. The Post Office Department cannot undertake supervision of the claims made in representations of affection. If it could what a field for governmental regulation and control would thereby be opened up!"

The Chicago News: "Second only to the argument over Theodore Roosevelt's cuss words is the press debate as to whether George Washington did or did not claim to have thrown a silver dollar across the Potomac river. Personally we do not believe George was a man to throw money away and then brag about it. That takes a modern politician. None the less, it would be pleasant to believe that Washington could have adapted himself even to our strenuous times. Had George been born today, with an arm capable of hurling a silver dollar over the Potomac river, who can doubt that he would choose to adorn not the presidential chair at Washington but the box, along with Walter Johnson?"

The next in line for an arbiter are the restaurants, according to the Washington Post: "Next to fall in line with the idea of having a master mind for their industrial weal will be the restaurateurs, who, according to a report from New York, are to select a high mogul corresponding to Hays' judgment. 'Other cities' re- of the movies. Thomas of the thea-

ter and Landis of baseball at their national convention in October. The restaurant and hotel men assert they have been worse hit than any other interest by so-called food laws and regulations, and they seek succor of affliction through the popular route of a combination arbitrator, soothing and liaison official between them and the public."

Salt Lake Tribune: "Secretary Mellon thinks there is nothing the matter with our coins—artistically. He sees neither necessity nor propriety in a proposal to change present styles, he tells the editor of Arts and Decoration, which publication recently called his attention to adverse criticisms. The designs at present employed in the manufacture of our coins, writes Secretary Mellon, were made by recognized artists, namely, Saint-Gaudens, Fraser, MacNeil Pratt, Weinman, Brunner—whose work can hardly be said to be unworthy or insignificant."

Washington Star: "Will Hays, talking to motion picture producers and distributors in Los Angeles, says that state censorship over the movies is a failure and will always fail, because 'too many people who know nothing about the business are named on censorship boards.' But Hays does not signify that the new director general of the movies is against censorship. He is for it. He wants the movies to censor themselves, and he says they are going to do it."

Brooklyn Eagle: "The jailing of three college instructors, two women from Bryn Mawr and one man from Amherst, for asking questions about a strike in the Quaker City would seem to prove that Philadelphia takes the blue ribbon for stupidity. But we suggest judgment. 'Other cities' re- turns are not all in."

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS.

The Retailer holds asserts that cooperation is the greatest word in the English language. All right, Doc; we won't quarrel with you about that. It is a great word—a little overworked in recent years. We sometimes abuse it ourselves. But in this Greater Northern California movement it is the only word that quite expresses the idea.—Chicago Enterprise.

The manufacturers of patent roofing want the Housing Act to stand as passed so that the use of combustible material will be prohibited in roof construction. The lumber men say that a great part of their ind. try will be useless if it is passed. They say also that the final approval of the act by the people will increase building costs over night.—Vallejo Chronicle.

The town boosters may not a little exuberant at times, but no little pluck in pushing ahead by critically pointing out its faults to visitors.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

The old's heat era this year will furnish only a trifle more than a bushel and a half for each inhabitant. A hungry man would make a bushel and a half of wheat.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE LAY OF THE TROUBLED GOLFER.

His eye was wild and his face was taut with anger and hate and rage, And the things he muttered were much too strong for the ink of the printed page.

I found him there when the dusk came down, in his golf clothes still was he, And his clubs were strewn around his feet, as he told his grief to me:

"I'd an easy five for a seventy-nine—in sight of the golden goal— An easy five and I took an eight—an eight on the eighteenth hole!"

"I've dreamed my dreams of the seventy man, and I've worked year after year, I have vowed I would stand with the chosen few ere the end of my golf career;

I've cherished the thought of a seventy score, and the days have come and gone, And I've never been close to the golden goal my heart was set upon.

But today I stood on the eighteenth tee and counted that score of mine, And my pulses raced with the thrill of joy—I'd a five for a seventy-nine!"

"I can kick the ball from the eighteenth tee and get this hole in five, But I took the wood and I tried to cross that ditch with a mighty drive—"

Let us end the quest, it is best for all to imagine his language rich.

But he topped that ball, as we often do, and the pill stopped in the ditch;

His third was short and his fourth was bad and his fifth was off the line.

And he took an eight on the eighteenth hole with a five for a seventy-nine.

I gathered his clubs and I took him arm and alone in the locker room.

I left him sitting upon the bench, a picture of grief and gloom, And the last man came and took his shower and hurried upon his way.

But still he sat with his head bowed down like one with a mind astray.

And he counted his score cord o'er and o'er and muttered this doleful whine:

"I took an eight on the eighteenth hole, with a five for a seventy-nine!"

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

WEARING OUT THEIR WELLS.

Picnickers from the city are fast wearing out their welcome in the rural communities. Complaints have been made by caretakers of parks, school boards and owners of private lands that the motorists picnickers are careless in their regard for the property of others.

The old gladhand of the farmer, always outstretched to the city folk, will be drawn in unless things change.—Boise Statesman.

This is the season in the East when the hay fever patients sneeze their way to long vacations.

About YOUR HEALTH

What Your Body Needs to Keep Well and Strong

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

What does the human body need in order to be healthy?

First, the body must have fresh air. Therefore, every room you occupy should be adequately ventilated. It is just as important that the room you work in be ventilated as it is that your bedroom be ventilated. Fresh air never hurts any one.

The reason persons unaccustomed to drafts are so sensitive to the regulatory apparatus, that is, the skin, has lost its natural protective power. The result is their bodies become chilled, and as a consequence, the resistance is lowered. This permits the germs they have harbored in their noses and throats to become active. Become accustomed to cool temperature and fresh air. Wear only a moderate amount of clothing, and have it fit loosely, and your body will soon learn to react to changes in temperature, and in this way to protect itself.

Of course, when overheated, you should not sit in a draft or in the cold without some additional covering. When your body is in vigorous action it must get rid of the excessive heat produced. Just as an engine in operation becomes overheated, so does the body become overheated. The body gets rid of this excessive heat by dilating the blood-vessels in the skin and by pumping the blood from the internal organs into the skin to cool. Then it is pumped back into the internal organs to perform its usual function. The more violent the exercise the greater the dilation of the blood-vessels in the skin, and the more forceful the heart action. If you cease vigorous exercise and sit in a cool or drafty place before your body can readjust itself, your blood will be too quickly cooled in the dilated blood-vessels and you will become chilled and your resistance will be lowered.

You would not think of putting cold water into an overheated engine, because it would crack the cylinders or do some other harm. Be as considerate of your body.

Choose outdoor recreation if possible. It is better for you than indoor recreation. If you are an indoor worker, outdoor sports are absolutely essential. Persons working indoors should wear loose-fitting, light undergarments, depending upon overcoats and wraps to protect them when they go out of doors.

❖ IRVIN S. COBB ❖

"Now then, children," said the Sunday School teacher in her best Sunday School teacher's manner, "The lesson for today is about the Prophet Elisha. Can any little boy or little girl here tell us anything about Elisha?"

"Me," answered a ten-year-old urchin holding up his hand. "I can tell about him."

"Very well then, Eddie," answered the teacher. "Now then, all the rest of you be nice and quiet while Eddie here, tells us about the Prophet Elisha."

"Well," said Eddie, "Elisha was an old bald-headed preacher. One day he was goin' along the big road and he came past where some children were playin' in the sand, and they laughed at him and poked fun at him and called him names and hollered, 'Oh, look at that old bald-headed man!' That made Elisha hoppin' mad and he stopped and turned around and shook his fist at 'em and he said: 'Don't you kids make fun of me any more! If you do, I'll call some bears out of them woods yonder and they'll shore eat you up!'"

he did and the
(Copyright, 1922)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE

BUZZ B.C.
UNCLE WIGGILY came slowly hopping across the fields toward his hollow stump bungalow one evening just as the sun was setting.

"What's the matter?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "You don't seem very jolly, Uncle Wiggily!"

"No, indeed," answered the bunny rabbit gentleman. "No an adventure did I have this day! No wonder I am sad! I hopped over the fields and

dropped over the mountains air through the woods, but no adventures came to me. However we'll go to the moving pictures tonight, Nurse Jane, you and I and perhaps there may be an ad-

"Wiggy, my dear," she said
"I've seen the picture they are

showing tonight, and so have you. The best thing for us to do will be to stay quietly at home in our bungalow. Let the adventures go."

"All right," answered Uncle Wiggly, with a gentle twinkle on his pink nose. "I am rather tired myself. We'll spend a quiet evening at home."

Uncle Wiggily hopped up the front steps of his hollow stump bungalow, and stood his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch in a corner. As the

bunny did so there was a rustling in the bushes not far away and first one ugly head popped up, then a second ugly head and then a third ugly head.

"Well, everything is working out just as we wished," said the Woozie Wolf.

"Fine!" barked the Fuzzy Fox.

"And soon we'll be peacefully

"In and nibble Uncle Wiggly's
 ears and maybe Nurse Jane's
 also," grunted the Bushy Bear.
 For these three bad animals had
 hidden in the bushes near Uncle

Wiggily's bungalow, waiting for a chance to catch the rabbit. After supper Nurse Jane and Uncle Wiggily sat down in the bungalow, the rabbit gentleman

All of a sudden there was a loud buzzing noise in the hangar.


"Excuse me!" called a voice

"I didn't mean to bump you, but I'm in such a hurry!" and with that Nurse Jane was banged on her nose.

"I am a Buzz Bug" was the answer. "Some times I'm called a June Bug and the next late

"A June Bug and I'm very late
That's why I'm in such a hurry
and why I banged you on your
nose, though I didn't mean to."
"Why are you in such a

Abe Martin

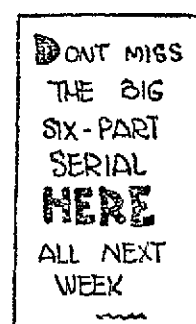
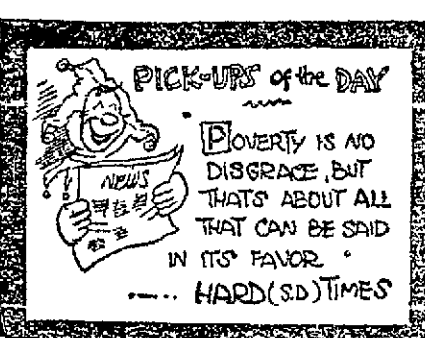


So many ingenious schemes t' get
business are bein' tried that th' idea
of sellin' us 't' trade in a leg

allowin' us "trade in a last year's straw hat on a new one is a hat entitled t' consideration. Ves' or Moots pfiched a no-hit game yesterday, an' he haint been in college quite a year.

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

BY WHEELAN

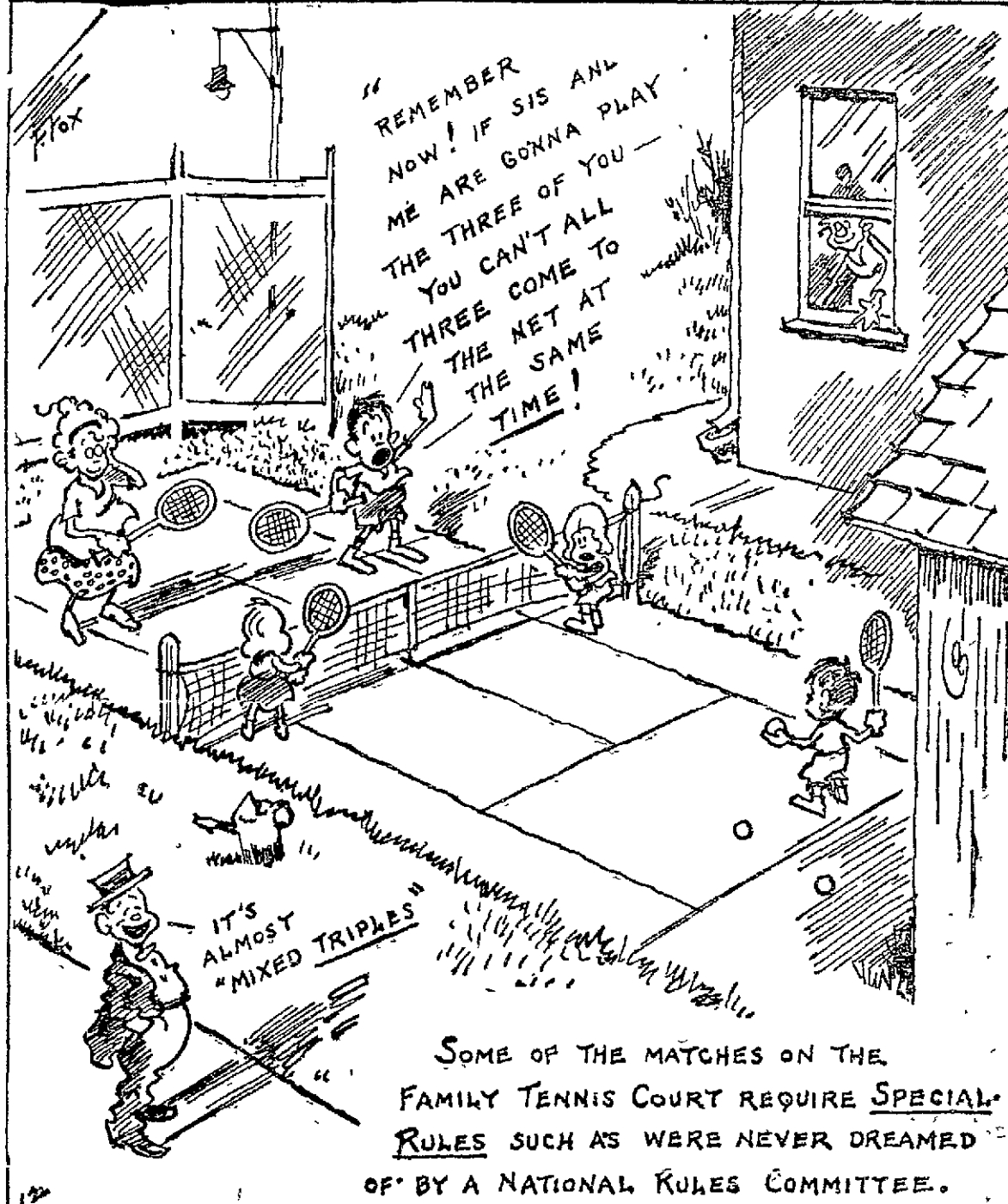


BY GENE BYRNES

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



BY FOX



BY MURPHY



LOST--Continued.

3rd and Wash.; keepsake
parted daughter Ftyle. 337
LISE lost on Foothill blvd. A
finder keep money and retu
5138

NSF—Cont diamond ring s
 1348 on Highway; rewa
 38 Congress ave. Fruit, 318
 FOUND.
 SE—(Brown.) Fled. 2334.
PERSONALS
 One line, one day \$40.
 girl in sorrow, perplexity; ne
 a friend, adviser, is invited
 or write Miss N. Hudspe
 ulation Army Home, E 28th
 Garden, Oakland. Fruitv
 23.
 DEAF, see me, Alameda 134
 NET. BROTHER OAKLAND 4979.
 strangers. OAKLAND 4979.

Consumers' Association reduced the rate for bill 15% to 30%. \$6,120.00
 IRR sold the business at 1
 manage ave., Berkeley, will not
 responsible for bills after Aug
 Mina Peacock.
 IRR bought grocery store
 at 2016 73rd ave. I, M.
 take, will not be responsi
 any bills incurred after A
 st 10, by J. Sinclair.
 IRR dissolved partnership
 nsford & Stapp, Chiropractic

1922.—L. W. Hosford, D. C.
 OK or in trouble will pray
 u, gratis. Unknown, Box 180
 bune
 STATE MEMBERS—42185, 427
 843, 10391, 85683, 85691, 857
 327, 98465, 98583. Please call
EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION.
-Mrs. Hambleton, expert tea
gram, school work. 830 Oak
KEEPING. Gregg and Pitt
orthand; day or eve.; ind
st. Parker-Goddard Secretar
hool, 1121 Washington; L 40
SALE—7 months' paid cou
Polytechnic Engineering C
ge, to be had at greatly redu
ice. Box 9386, Tribune.
LAND Seekers. Chironne

rk. 9595; day and night class
NCH taught reas. Oak. 4548.
NO—Rapid; child and beginner
specialist. M. 4296, 9 to 5.
IDENCE school for girls, 1
adapted for public school. An
Parsons, Mariposa. Calif.
SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beausejour,
341 Lenox ave., Oakland;
Lakeside 2032.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA
AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419
 Shawshaw bldg., 14th-Bdway; s
 private lessons piano, viol
 ce, saxo., clarinet, corn
 LakeSide 1210
AMERICAN Con. of Music, 419
 Shawshaw bldg., 14th-Broadwa
 v. lessons piano, violin, voi
 ce, clarinet, cornet, etc. Lk 12

roll nov. New classes form
Hotel Oakland: Stage, Pictures
cing. Day & eve.; spec. ch
s; very reas. Enrollment m
made in S.F. Studio. Worl
test Theatrical Training Scho
BELASCO STUDIOS
Market Street—Douglas 65
ORDION teacher. 626 Cl
SAZZ PIANO playing, all p
s; real jazz time. Christians
ool, 3847 Telegraph; Pied. 163

INDEX

ant Ad Classifications appear in alphabetical order, and all related items are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooming Houses is numbered 30 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings. If you seek room and board look under the "20s;" "Board" is numbered 20 and always follows "Housekeeping" and "Rooms (24)." Note—Every "Food" or "To Let" heading has

Classification—	Number
Automobiles	81-
Automobiles, including accessories, repairs, trips	7
Business Trades	
Business Directory (subdivided by letter)	
Equipment—For Sale	
Business Opportunities	
Real Estate Property For Sale	
Business Sites—To Lease	
Business Centers	
Costs, etc.	

ry Property.....	4
ng.....	7
Cats, Pets.....	7
making.....	7
tical.....	11-12
ment.....	1
ment Offices.....	6
and Dairy Produce.....	30-31
ries, Warehouses—To.....	4
ry Sites—For Sale.....	4
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—For Sale.....	4
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Wanted.....	11-1
Etc.—For Sale.....	\$1 and 2
—made Things — For	5
s, Etc.....	8
s—For Sale.....	7
s—To Let.....	32-3
whole Goods.....	6
ection.....	
s' Homes.....	2
Articles.....	4
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aneous Sales.....	6
to Loan.....	52-58
ycles.....	8
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Dancing, Drama.....	6
al Instruments.....	1
—To Let.....	2
ining, Timber.....	3
Town Rentals.....	78
rs.....	7
als.....	1
y and Supplies.....	7
ty—For Exchange.....	7
s.....	10

men	78
\$	78
(Board, Hskg., Etc.)	22-23
ons Wanted	17-18
Bonds, Investments	5
and Studios--To Let	3
rs	2-1
Taught	8
rs	8
.....	8
.....	8
.....	9
er and Storage	9
ng	8

[illegible]

in and paid for. See at
Box 8777, Tribune.

BROOKS, can't hold my fence
on 83rd ave., so will sell me
the lot I own on 79th. Can be
to 66 a mo. Tribuna. Info. Who
it? Box 8886 Tribune.

SHORE HIGHLANDS

LARGAIN.
a. nr. Mandana. 65x102;
excellent view lot. \$5-10;
excellent building site;
owner's home; 10' wide main
owner, box 9016, Tribune.

BE DIST. LOT SNAP
On State st. close to or terms.
HUGHES
Rankin at Lakeside 2018.

SHORE Highlands: 50 ft.
frontage lot with few
trees to park; #2250. Owner
not in West Berkeley and all
done; near S.F. trains; \$500;
Oakland 4308.

SORE District: 40x100. Call
Berkeley 37157, bet. 6 and
7 pm. Leaving town. Box
Tribuna.

#127.23, 43d Ave. Heights,
#101 at 65th Ave. Oak. 2824.
all at once! Will \$100 equity
no. The lot is the finest in
level, level, 65x157 feet of the
and, level, level, level, good
\$9 a mo. You can build
home here. Can't make \$50
a mo. Box 5918, Tribune.

MORAGA ROAD
near Moraga beautiful road
MONTAGNE, beautiful oaks; \$750
k sale; principals only. Box

CTOR ORDERS me to leave
must sacrifice my new 2-

house and big 4-5 acre; in
dist. of \$285 cash; \$315 bal;
no suit. yourself; prin. only
\$2500.

LAKESHORE AVE.
wide lot with correct front-
ing; 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. Key
drains; almost level; a real
find.

BORN & BILLMAN
Sycamore Bldg., Oak. 5317.
Fruitvale 3563.

CHEROKEE FACTORY
by 126 ft. Level and all im-
ts in and paid for. Sewer,
H. bath, etc.; level platform,
street, sidewalks. Neigh-
boring dist. Restrictions
\$12500, easy payments,
9, Tribune.

OR HALF AN ACRE
Wonderful building site.
100 ft. platform; level plat-
form two streets; could subdi-
vide into 2 1/2-acre places; trees
transferring 72 feet. Price
\$1500. A whole acre, \$125
down. Make a home site or invest-
ment. Call 5554 Webster st., Oakland.
Laurel 1310.

**ONE-HALF ACRE, FINE-
STOCK OAKLAND**
Line; fine soil, water and
umber free to build a small
farm. \$25 down, balance
cheap.

AYMOND P. EMGE
Floor, Sandgate bldg.
Laurel 1310.

ODD LOT
in back of Piedmont; city
lot, 100 ft. deep; nice neighbors;
full price; terms to right
See it before you judge.
9, Tribune.

SELL TO EUROPE
I sell my beautiful big resi-
dence in best part of Oakland.
Call me for balance
payments if you want. My
price \$12500.

Box 9128, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SELL.

near Chevrolet factory.
ad. and city water and electric-
5. Terms. Box 2167, Trib-
WOODED 1/4 ACRE.
near Hwy on Mountain Blvd.
down, \$5 month. Owner.
5, Tribune.

Good 8 1/2 city water; enough
material free on lot to
build house close to cars;
pay \$7.50 ex mo. Mrs. Katz.
Box 175, Fruitvale.

THING UNUSUAL
n. just off Fruitvale ave.:
er and good roads. Best
in state. Will furnish u
Z. See me at once. Phone
1600 or come to 10th floor
Bldg. and call for Paul.

ockridge Bargain
minutes to the City Hall.
lot with all city im-
vements, surrounded by
flat homes; one block
near line; will sell cheap
any day down, balance
month.

ENT LIPSCHITZ
FLOOR SYNDICATE
BLDG.
ROADWAY, OAKLAND,
CALIF.
ONE LAKEVIEW 1600.
INGS, OAKLAND 5138.

COTTON CLOTH EXPORTS EXPAND, VALUES DECLINE

Past Fiscal Year Shows An Increase of 11 Per Cent in Yardage.

American cotton cloth exports in June continued their constant upward course of the last seven months with a total of 62,845,000 square yards valued at \$8,156,500, as compared with 55,650,000 square yards and \$7,350,000 for June, 1921, says Richard May, acting chief textile division. In the current issue of "Commerce Reports" the preponderance of this trade, nearly 22,000,000 square yards, was in gray goods with bleached, printed and piece dyed cloths each amounting to more than 10,000,000 square yards, yet only piece dyed of the last three months' classifications registered substantial gains over May, China, Aden, and Argentina were the leaders in gray goods shipments, which exceeded the May gray goods totals by nearly 4,000,000 square yards and \$500,000 respectively. Exports for the year periods, 1921, 1922 and 1923 were 447,755, 513,141 and 522,122 square yards, valued at \$50,662,234, \$51,518,758 and \$72,585,156, respectively.

WHAT FIGURES SHOW. As these figures indicate, exports of cotton cloths for 1922 outpace those of the previous fiscal year by 11 per cent in yardage, yet amounted to only 56 per cent of the preceding year's value. It should be remembered that the statistical unit for cotton cloths commencing in 1921 was the square yard, whereas in 1920 it was the square yard. However, according to most authoritative estimates the differential between these units is small, (1 linear yard=1.07 square yards).

That present day unit values of cotton cloth exports have nowhere approximated pre-war unit values is clearly indicated by comparing the summary of total values for 1921 and 1922 with the corresponding total yardage. The average unit value for 1921 was \$0.68 per yard, while that for 1922 was \$0.71. The consistent expansion in shipments to such markets as Argentina, Turkey, Canada, Central America, Chile, and India substantiate the increasing importance of the American cotton cloth trade. The outstanding feature in the year's totals was the rapid increase in unbleached made export—more than 88 per cent in 1922, compared with 1921. Prints also gained in 1922, as they did in 1921, and bleached, and piece dyed cloths, in the other named, showed decreases, compare with 1921.

ENGLAND GAINS 50 PER CENT. While consistent expansion in cotton goods exports is well to turn to British tendencies abroad in this trade. Although United Kingdom cotton cloth exports slumped in June, nearly 10 per cent from May, the aggregate total for the year to date for the first six months of the current year was 50 per cent greater than that of a year ago, a percentage far outstripping American gains in the same period. This is concrete proof that foreign cotton goods markets, such as India, China, Australia and Egypt, are once again buying fairly actively. Large gains also have been made by British cloth in the Argentine, Mexico, and the Netherlands, similarly indicating revived buying tendencies.

U. S. Losing Brazil Trade to Argentine

Foreign exchange is responsible for the decreased flour and wheat exports from this country to Brazil. Argentina's comparatively favorable position in this respect as compared with the United States has caused a diversion of the bulk of Brazil's former cotton goods purchases from Argentina. Until exchange conditions become more normal our exporters can only expect a minor part of Brazil's business in this product, Consul General Gaudin, Rio de Janeiro, informs the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce. In 1921 Brazil imported practically all her wheat from Argentina and the United States. The former country's sending 328,512 metric tons as against 48,226 from the United States. As for wheat flour, Argentina, supplied 31,185 and the United States 28,295 metric tons on a total of 59,480 imported. Due to the depreciated Brazilian currency, it has been found more advantageous to manufacture the flour locally from the imported wheat rather than to import the wheat flour.

Rio Grande to Spend 2 Million for Rails

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 12.—Plans for expenditures within the next year of \$2,000,000 for rail improvements on the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad, were announced here today by Joseph H. Young, receiver for the railroad. The expenditures for the purpose of rehabilitation purposes was authorized recently by Federal Judge Robert E. Lewis and J. Foster Symes, sitting in the Federal district court. Two hundred and forty-seven miles of new steel will be laid under the rehabilitation plan to replace lighter rails. Receiver Young announced.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Dried fruit prices are 17 to 22 per cent higher than last year's. Apples, 10 to 12 per cent; prunes, 10 to 12 per cent; raisins, 10 to 12 per cent; figs, 10 to 12 per cent; dates, 10 to 12 per cent; and other dried fruits, 10 to 12 per cent.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Sugar, raw, 16.50; granulated, 17.00. Coffee, Rio, 2 1/2 to 3; Santos, 14 to 15.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special Wire Services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Morning Prices

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		Bid.	Ask.	S. P. S. F. BONDS.		Bid.	Ask.
American Factors 75.	101 1/2			Acryce Phone	102 1/2		
Associated Oil	98	100 1/4		Spring Water of Cal.	102 1/2		
Bay Consol Power	97 1/2			Standard Oil of Cal.	105 1/2		
Cal Cent G. & E. 50	98			Union Oil Co.	95 1/2		
Cal Electric 50	96			United Gas	98 1/2		
Cal Gas & Elec 10	96 1/2			Valley Cons Power 50	98		
Cal Gas & Elec 15	96 1/2			Western Ice 10	98		
Cal Gas & Elec 20	96 1/2			Wilson & Co. 5	91 1/4		
Cal Gas & Elec 30	96 1/2			WATER STOCKS.			
Cal and H Sugar 75.1.	101 1/2	101 1/2		East Bay Water A pfd.	99 1/2		
Cal Consol Power 1st Mtg B 50	97 1/2			East Bay Water 1st pfd.	99 1/2		
Cal Ore. Power 1st Mtg B 50	97 1/2			Spring Valley Water	90 1/2	90 1/2	
Calif St Cable 50	101			GAS AND ELECTRIC.			
City of Portland 60	98	98		Cal Western Power pfd.	96 1/4		
City Electric 50	98			L. A. & E. Corp pfd.	96 1/4		
City Investment	98	94 1/2		N. W. Electric pfd.	95 1/2		
Consolidated Gas	96	94 1/2		Palmdale Electric 1st pfd.	97 1/2	97 1/2	
East Bay Water 50	96	94 1/2		Palmdale Gas & Elec 1st pfd.	97 1/2	97 1/2	
Edison Light and P. Co	98			P. Los G. & E. Elec com.	74 1/4		
General Pwr. 1st 50	102 1/2	103		San Joaquin & L. Lighting pld.	74 1/4		
General Pwr. 2nd 50	102 1/2	103		Pacific Lighting com.	107 1/2		
Great Western Power 50	98 1/2	103 1/2		San J. L. & P. com.	27 1/2		
H. A. Gas and T. of Spokane	62	64		Western Power 1st pfd.	99 1/2		
L. A. Electric 50	100			Market St pld pfd.	67		
L. A. Gas & Electric 50	93 1/2	95		Market St com.	7		
L. A. Gas & Elec Corp 50	93 1/2	95		Market St 2nd pfd.	60	15 1/2	
L. A. Gas & Elec Corp A 1st	102 1/2			S. F. pld.	17 1/2		
L. A. Gas & Elec 1st 10	102 1/2			S. F. Sacto com.	17 1/2	30 1/2	
L. A. Gas & Elec 1st 20	103			INSURANCE.			
L. A. Gas & Elec 1st 30	100 1/4			Firmen's Fnd.	35 1/2		
L. A. Lighting 50	98			Home Fire and Marine	27 1/2		
L. A. Railway 50	71 1/2	81		Fire Ins and Gte	145		
L. A. Pae of 1st 50	70			Life Insurance	150	16 1/2	
L. A. Pae of 2d 50	70			Yucatan	150	16 1/2	
Market St Ry 50	87 1/2	88 1/2		BANKS.			
Market St Ry Co 60	93	93 1/2		American National	116 1/2	119	
Northwestern Ind 100	98 1/2			Amalgamated Cal Trust	102		
Palmdale 50	98 1/2			Anglo and L. P. Unit	158		
Palmdale of Cal 60	93			Bank of Italy	26 1/2		
San Joaquin Power 50	96 1/2			Bank of the West	20 1/2		
San Joaquin Ry 50	100			Cent Nat Bank of Oka.	120	20	
San Ry of Cal 50	101 1/2			First Nat of S. F.	220	212	
San R. Ry of Cal 50	101 1/2			First Nat of S. F.	220	212	
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San R. Ry of Cal 50	101 1/2			First Nat of S. F.	220	212	
San R. Ry of Cal 50	101 1/2			First Nat of S. F.	220	212	
San R. Ry of Cal 50	101 1						

FRONT

LESS REPORTS

Reports are based on the post-
office at 8 o'clock last night.
hour at which the wireless

AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE

AUCTION SALE

Monday, August 14th

11 A. M.

from Hilo.
ain—Los Angeles
es south of Los
n Francisco for
of San Francisco.
with 'og raft in
—150 miles from
tow)—Astoria
San Diego.

[illegible][illegible]

TO COAST PORTS.	Aug. 12 to Aug. 18.
Time and Height of High and Low Water	

		High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
San Francisco 11 a. m.		12	2.08	4.7	8.05	1.9	3.62	5.2	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		13	3.04	4.4	8.84	2.6	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		14	4.32	5.2	9.02	3.7	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		15	5.60	6.5	9.20	4.8	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		16	6.88	7.8	9.40	5.9	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		17	8.16	8.8	9.60	7.0	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		18	9.44	9.8	9.80	8.1	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		19	10.72	10.8	10.00	9.2	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		20	12.00	11.8	10.20	10.3	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		21	13.28	13.0	10.40	11.4	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		22	14.56	14.2	10.60	12.5	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		23	15.84	15.5	10.80	13.6	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		24	17.12	16.8	11.00	14.7	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		25	18.40	18.1	11.20	15.8	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		26	19.68	19.4	11.40	16.9	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		27	20.96	20.7	11.60	18.0	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		28	22.24	22.0	11.80	19.1	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		29	23.52	23.3	12.00	20.2	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		30	24.80	24.6	12.20	21.3	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		31	26.08	25.9	12.40	22.4	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		32	27.36	27.2	12.60	23.5	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		33	28.64	28.5	12.80	24.6	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		34	29.92	29.8	13.00	25.7	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		35	31.20	31.1	13.20	26.8	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		36	32.48	32.4	13.40	27.9	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		37	33.76	33.7	13.60	29.0	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		38	35.04	35.0	13.80	30.1	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		39	36.32	36.3	14.00	31.2	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		40	37.60	37.6	14.20	32.3	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		41	38.88	38.9	14.40	33.4	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		42	40.16	40.2	14.60	34.5	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		43	41.44	41.5	14.80	35.6	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		44	42.72	42.8	15.00	36.7	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		45	44.00	44.1	15.20	37.8	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		46	45.28	45.4	15.40	38.9	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		47	46.56	46.7	15.60	40.0	3.26	5.5	9.47
San Francisco 11 a. m.		48	47.84	48.0	15.80	41.1	3.		

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy.

[illegible]

m., at Dorothy Alexander	Chicago	\$6	Helen	88
nson (and proceeded for Ta-	Denver	80	William	88
m.); also a. w. at	San Diego	71	Robert	89

[illegible]

